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HERE ARE THE JURORS IN WHOSE HANDS RESTS THE FATE OF OLIVE SCULLY, CHARGED WITH MURDER



In the lower ro w, in same order are, Chris Schmidt, A. Bistorious, Wm. Schlu-Reading from left to right, they are, in the top row, M. Callaghan, John Armstrong, Thomas Law Ior, S. N. Hansen, J. Fredericks, E. B. Dunning, ter, F. W. Greeley, F. W. Garlic h, Robert Furnbull.

# GIANT QUAKE SHAKES FOR TWO HOURS

# Easteen Cities Record **Temblor of Violent** Proportions.

this morning and subsided about six min-bites later, the approximate time as first shown by the government instruments being from 9:14 to 9:20. The Weather Bureau issued the following buildin: "Just after the sheets of the selamo-"Just after the sheets of the selsmo-graph were changed this morning a great earthquake was recorded, the record of which has not yet been entirely completed. The precise beginning of the disturbance cannot be made out as yet. The streng part of the motion began at \$1:14 a. m., but its duration was relatively short and subsided at about \$1:20 a. m. The amplitude of the strong action as apparently as great as four-tentus of an inch at Washington. Full details of the record cannot be made out until he instaments have cassed recording and the record sheets removed for eximination.

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The earthquake, which are the condend here, was so shown on the selsmograph at the Mast and gredatic survey magnetic objectivatory at Cheltenham, Md. The in-

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### PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR AUCTION SALE.

# MAN WANTED

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## WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—San Francisco and vicinity.—Cleudy to-night; fair Thursday; light south-west wind.

Santa Clara and Sacramento Yal-leys—Cloudy tonight; fair Thursday; light south wind.

San Joaquin Valley-Probably show ers tonight and Thursday; light south

Southern California—Probably showers tonight and Thursday; light

# 3 MYSTERIOUS WOMEN HAUNT SCULLY TRIAL

# Intimates Acid Was Knocked From Defendant's Hand as She Was About to Drink It, and Spilled on Glover.

HINGTON. Oct. 16.—An earthof great violence was recorded by
smograph at the Weather Buréau
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object.

continued by Judge Allen for Miss Soully, continued by Judge Allen for Miss Soully.
SAYS WOMAN WAS SOBER.
The prisoner seems to have, in a measure, recovered her equanimity. She sits within a few feet of the witness stand and watches McCaffrey closely. The latter seldom faces her, though once or twice a glance from one to the other has denoted previous acquaintanceship. McCaffrey is culm and unnerturbed and sticks to his story that Miss Scully was sober at the time of the tragedy.

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Three mysterious women, who have been in daily attendance on the trial since the heginning of the jury examination, are exciting some considerable curvosity and conjecture as to their purpose. Two of the women are past middle age, the other being between 30 and 30 years. They follow the proceedings closely, laughing immoderately when the witnesses are driven to a corner or when they score a point on the attorneys. A rumor is alroad that they are held in reserve by one side or the other and may be called upon to give some starding information before the close of the trial. Judge Allen asked McCaffrey: "Did you not, in answer to a question put by Mr. Brown before the grand jury, say that both Glover and Miss Soully were undor the influence of liquor?" "Perhaps. I did."

SAW HER DRINK CLARET. "Did you not say you 'seen her drink

Home of Rich Man.

"Did you not say to the grand jury that you saw Miss Scully step backwards when about to throw the glass?"

"I thought from the movement of her body that she had stepped back."
"Now you are not sure?"
"I could not see her feet from where I was sitting." "STORY UNSHAKEN.

STORY UNSHAKEN.

It is the evident intention of the defense to create in the minds of the jury an impression that McCaffrey's testimoney is tangled up. McCaffrey is an unwilling victim of the grilling to which has is being subjected. Under each attimony he wriggles out if possible or glances at Brown and Hynes as if in appeal. His story, however, has not yet been shaken in any of its fundamental respects.

Judge Allen—Did you not have some friends at the bouse for dinner that day? McCaffrey—Yes, str. two friends. Allen—Did you not sen dout for four bottles of heer to the Nevada Cafe? McCaffrey—No. I did not send for it—McCaffrey—No. I did not send for it—

McCaffrey—No. I did not send for it— it was it the house. Allen-Did you and your friends drink all of that! McCaffrey—I don't remember. Allen-Didn't you testify resterday that you had drunk nothing but claret? BEER NO DIFFERENCE. McCaffrey—I didn't think one glass of beer made any difference.

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# MORE OF HIS WIFE'S TEMPER

# **Continues Tale of** Marital Woes.

in Judge Sewell's court this morning how he had fought for years to save the children from notoriety, how he thought that this was the only thing that he had to live for, and how he had put up with everything from his wife, and was willing to do nearly everything to avoid divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Talbot was late in arriving in Airs, Talbut was late in arriving in the court-room. It was not until fifteen minutes of the proceedings had gone by that she entered alone and took a seat beside Attorney J. J. Barrett. Hor arrival caused a stir. She was magnificently attived in a cark brown velvet suit with a beautifully trimmed pleture hat of the same have. picture hat of the same hue

BETRAYS NO EMOTION. During the entire proceedings sho

sat with her eyes intent upon her husband, paying close attention to the proceedings and frequently whispering to her counsel. She betrayed no emotion whatsnever, although a slight nervousness war noticed when Mr. Taibot the witness and he was assisted by Reubert witness and he was assisted by Reubert witness. broke down and told of his efforts to ben H. Lloyd.

prevent divorce proceedings.

The feeling of the defendant toward her husband was clearly brought out when Mr. Tulbot testified that the only (Continued on Page 10.)

# TROLLEY Car Loaded With UPSETS Over Ditch and

# Threaten to Dynamite Several Were Hurt; Some May Die

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 16.—An attempt to extort \$20,000 from J. Grier, manager of the Homestake gold mine, under threat of dynamiting his home unless the money was placed in a designated place, was frustrated last night by the arrest of the alleged blackmallers. Mrs. Anna Maljas, Chris Maljas, her husbend, and Matt Zimbola were arrested by the police as guilty was placed by the police as guilty was placed. The soriously injured and died before he could be taken to the hosy trucks crashing through the heavy trucks crashing through the hust heavy trucks crashing through was killed, six persons were danger- over

contra Malias, her nusbend, and Matt Zimbola were arrested by the police as gullty purties. Grier received an anonymous letter demanding \$50,000, the threat being made that Grier's home would be dynamited unless the money was put in an envelope and placed at a certain place. He reported to the police and a decoy letter was left as directed. Mrs. Malias the car was coming down this to the police and received to the police and a decoy letter was left as directed. Mrs. Malias

mited unless the money was put in an envelope and placed at a certain place. He reported to the police and a decoy letter was left as directed. Mrs. Maljas was arrested by concealed policeman as the car was coming down this was arrested by concealed policeman as the car which jumped the track soon. Except grade around juried in the car was coming down this grade, the motorman lost control of editional were later taken into custody.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 16 .- One man rail, going clear across the street and

and internally injured.

CASPER VOGT. internally injured.

MISS HELEN HALL, internally in-

MISS LILY J. HUST, left leg and left arm hurt and internal injuries.
CHAS, LOCKHARD both legs crushed and futernal injuries.
BERNY, MIRENSTRUM, shoulder and

# W. E. DARGIE HANDS OUT HOT SHOT TO SPRECKELS' ATTORNEYS

"We took the ground that every man who vio-Millionaire on the Stand lated law should be punished and that any millionaire should not be allowed to take possession of the District Attorney's office," said the editor.

connected with THE TRIBUNE, which editorial which appeared in THE TRIB-Attorney Wheeler sought to learn, Wil- UNE of May 6th. ing the sobs which chokingly rose liam E. Dargie, president of THE TRIB- Mr. Wheeler-I throat, William H. Talbot told UNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, this derstood as again resumed the glying of his de-

position in the libel suit for \$100,000 brought by the First National Bank of San Francisco. Under oath Mr. Dargie testified that THE TRIBUNE'S polloy was to sustain the graft prosecution when the prosecution was in the right and to Mr. Chapman—Yes, sir.

Mr. Chapman—I make the same objective for the prosecution was in the right and to Mr. Chapman—I make the same objective for the prosecution was in the right and to Mr. Chapman—I make the same objective for the prosecution was in the right and to Mr. Chapman—I make the same objective for the prosecution was in the right and to Mr. Chapman—I make the same objective for the prosecution was in the right and the record, that is again officer and read in the record at this time.

to show that the policy of THE TRIBUNE The deposition was taken before Cour Commissioner Clarence Crowell in his of- WANTS ANSWERS

fice in the Union Savings Bank building.

Mr. Wheeler-I would like to be un-

in evidence, and ask consider that since it has already been read in the regord, that is again offered

criticize it when in the wrong. This tion as that last stated. It is immaterial and irrelevant and incompetent.

Mr. Whaeler—Question 422. Mr. Durgio, did a correspondent of your paper on or about the 5th or 6th day of May, call

upon Mr. Patrick Calhoun in San Fran

# STRICKEN OUT.

Mr. Chapman-Object to that as imma-

terial and irrelevant? A .- I couldn't state that positively without looking at the paper of that date, but I presume that if THE TRIBUNE states hat such

Attorrey Charles Wheeler Interrogated the witness and he was assisted by Reviews Interview Inter

torial published in that issue of your paper on that date?"

Mr. Chapman—Objected to as immametal and irrelevant and incompetent, and pour one inserted to the immametal and irrelevant and incompetent, and pour one inserted to the immametal and irrelevant and incompetent, and pour one inserted to the incompetent and incompetent Mr. Whester-You don't know it pour one knowledged had blant

for hearsay and as incompetent and ir-relevant and immaterial, and not as the best evidence. A .- My other answer covers that fully.

I presume a reporter went there, but I don't know it of my own knowledge. I didn't see him and didn't detail him and

Mr. Chapman-I move to strike out the answer as not responsive to the ques-Mr. Wheeler--- How did the article heads

Mr. Wheeler---slow did the article beaded "Calhoun says conspiring in stigated by Spreckels and other rivals and enemies" appearing in the issue of THE TRIBUNE of May 6, 1807, come into the possession of THE TRIBUNE?

Mr. Channen-Objected to as impression Chapman-Objected to as imma-

erial and irrelevant.

A.—I presume it came through the gular channel. Mr. Chapman—I ask that the answer he stricken out as not responsive to the question.

Mr. Wheeler—Don't you know, Mr.;

A.-Only by bearsny. ions and so be

# W. E. DARGIE TELLS FACTS IN FURTHER DEPOSITION?

# W. E. DARGIE HANDS OUT HOT SHOT TO SPRECKELS ATTORNEYS

(Continued From Page One)

Q-Did you ever see the copy from in which the article in question was printed?

A-I never saw the copy of the article before or after it was published

Q-Is Mr Herrick still a reporterAnswer (interrupting)—He is attil news editor

editor

Q —Dtd you have a conversation with
anv person i rior to the publication of
tha article which lead you to believe you
could obtain an article from Mr Calhoun'
Mr Chapman—Objected to as immate-Chapman-Objected to as immate-

A -- I had no information that the ar wicle was con emplated or that it was to be published

oe published Mr Wheeler.—Do you know anything about the circumstances that lead up to the obtaining of the article by Mr Her-

Q-So whe s he got the article or how THE TRIBUNE came to be the first to

puclish—
Answer (interrupting)—All I know as I tell you now is what I was informed about the article after it appeared Q—Did Mr. Herrick or any other amploye of your paper make an, report to you concerning the article?

A—Not immediately after the publication but I did discuss the matter with him appearement.

him subsequently
Q-What did Mr Herrick report to you
if anything concerning the article or his

### DIRECTS HIM NOT TO ANSWER QUESTION.

Mr Chapman—I direct you not to answer Object to it upon the ground that it is irieleva t and incompetent and call

-Q Do you know whether or not Mr Herrick is acquainted with Mr Patrice alaguary A -- Of my knowl edge I to not Q Do you know how Mr Cathoun

Q = Do for know now in Cambrida to give his article to the  $O \cdot KLA \times D$  "RIBL'SE before giving out

the same to any other paper.

Mr Chapman—Objected to on the ground that it assumes a state of facts not in evider e that he did in fact give it to THE FRIHLNE before any other paper and he irrelevant and immaterial and the same and the sam paper and as irrelevant and immaterial or that her velua all A —I do not Mr Wheel i—Do you know whether or not the starments contained in THE CAKLAND IRBUND which you identified a few rements ago appearing in its editorial colores of Monday May 6th 1907 to the effect that THE TRIBUND was the firs paper to publish Mr Calbours stater ents is or is not time? A—I believe it obe true

Q—Do you know whether or not it is?

Q—Do you know whether or not it is?

A—No sir it is a regul Q—In other words do you have the all or not provided the paper of May 6 is that a special stricte?

-I belie e it is I can t tell any more

Q—Lpon what is your belief based?
A—From in rmation received
Q—From whom? A—From em

\_wha mployes ~ 1 --- Mr Herrick, the managing editor and Mr Corners the managing editor Q-What id Mr Herrick say upon the Mr Chapman-Objected to as incom-

petent and alling for hear av and im-Mr Wheeler—What did your other in-formant on to you upon the subject? Mr Chapman—You needn't answer that

question
Mr Whee er-What did Mr Connors
say to you upon the subject?
Mr (hipman-You needn't answer

of the artilentitle! Calhoun says the conspiracy natigated by Spreakels and Sther rivals and enemies?

Mr Chapman—Objected to as immaterial

Mr Whee ar—Who directed the article to be published?

Mr Chapman—Objected to as calling or the opin on and conclusion of the withess and culling for heareay A—I do not know

IN CHARGE OF THE

MANAGING EDITOR

I w W ness—Just read the question of again Via Reporter. (The reporter (The reporter) as I would in return to any other article appearing in the paper and that in formation was that it had been written or obtained by Mr Herrick or the opin on and conclusion of the withess and culling for heareay A—I do not know

IN CHARGE OF THE

MANAGING EDITOR

.Who is the assistant to the manag-

that time Q—and has be been so at all times question Q—D

month or March?

A—During last year and is now
Q—And is the event of his absence as
indicated by you his assistant has charge?

A-Yes 10 of these other gentlemen or would take his rial

a And ween he is account that his sessiatant informs the duties.

A I wouldn't say that Mr Connors witen them but everything passes through his hands.

Q. When they are written they passes through his hands?

A Suppresed to pass through his hands.

Q As to the typegraphy of the paper whether it shall be set up in one style of type or another style of type, who directs that?

A has managing editor or city editor or news editor whoever has charge of the article

REVERTS TO A PRIOR QUESTION.

O-48; On or about the 6th day of May, 1967, dd a correspondent of your bases furnish your paper with copy of a fallicle purporting to be a state.

ment of Patrick Calhoun of the strike situation said statement being in the form which I have here read which has already been incorporated in this record.

'Mr i appman Objected to as incompletent irrelevant and immaterial and it in osufficient foundation has been live for the introduction of this evidence and if that it assumes that the winess I nows who furnished the item?

'A The paper says that he did Wr Chapman I ask that the snewer the stricken out as the conclusion of the winess.

w iness

### OBJECTS TO ANSWER AS HEARSAY.

Q-Upon what did you base your an swer given by you at this hearing this morning that you believed Mr Herrick wrote the article?

Chapman—Objected to as crossexamination of his own witness and as You may go ahead now

A-I was told it Q-E; whom? Mr Chapman-I object to it as hear-

Q—B; whom?

Mr Chapman—I object to it as hearay

Q—425 How did the article which I
awe read here regarding the purported that time we gave those instructions to statement of the position of Mr Patrick
(alhoun come into the possession of FHE RIBC NE?

Wr Chapman—Objected to as immate

A—YES sir it was supposed to be designed every the statement of the possession of the content of the

ıtal

A-I only know from hearsay Q-Well, in the course of voir business to you know where the source of origin of the articles which are published emi-

ate?
Bir Chapman—Objected to as too gen-

eral and immaterial

A—We probably have twenty reporters on the paper and I don't know who writes any of those different articles except when inquiry is made Q—Fart of your business is to find out who writes the articles if there is any reason for it?

A—If there is any reason for it if there is any special matter. We have a Police ourt reporter who tends o the Folice ourt matters and we have the Superior Court reporter to attend to matters in the Superior Court and we have Marine reporters who tends to the Marine matters and we have Berkoley reporters who attend to Berkeley matters and we have the Marine matters and we have Berkoley reporters who attend to Berkeley matters and we have the Marine matters and we have Berkoley reporters who attend to Berkeley matters and we have the Marine matters and we have Berkoley reporters who attend to Berkeley matters and we have the Superior Court and we have the Marine matters and we have Berkoley reporters who attend to Berkeley matters and we have the Superior Court and we have the Marine matters and we have Berkoley reporters who attend to Berkeley matters and we have the Superior Court and we have the fund and the plaintiff in this vection?

A—I know of no personal feeling of hostility on the part of any bear of not the Thirt The Court of not bear of not the plaintiff in this vection?

A—I know of no personal feeling of hostile Ambert new to include any the plaintiff in this vection?

A—I rmore matters

# EIDTORIAL WRITERS

Q-Who are the editorial writers" A — We have two editorial writers Q—Is the trucke headed Calhoun Sa s Conspiracy Instigated by Spreckels in the paper of Way 6 is that what you call

A —I think I can
Mr. Wheeler—Answer it if you please
File Whoss—Just read the question
again Mr. Reporter (The reporter
reads) A —I refelved information just

# and at all imes thereafter? A—The rule is it is in charge of the managing elitor or his assistant in his INCOMPETENT.

of it the assistant to the manag-rin his absence?

The nick I think was about also that it calls for beares, and I in struct the witness not to answer the

Q-Dd you learn in advance of the A-Mr Conners has an assistant by the publication of the article headed Callame of Mr Fernbach now publication of the article headed Callame of Mr Fernbach now publication of the article headed Callame of Mr Buker has been the managing [UNE mir it expect a scoop relating to the strike xoout to be called? A—I had no intimation that any article of that

> rick Calboun, the article which was published at any time by THE OAKLAND
> TRIBUNE? Mr Chapman-Objected to as immate

In couldn't to I which one would take his place

2 When Mr Connors is piesent the heading are in his charge.

3 When Mr Connors is piesent the heading are in his charge.

4 It was published in THE TRIBUNG Quit and when he is abvent, then his assistant priforms the duties.

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7 All wouldn't say that Mr Connors writen them but everything passes through his hands.

8 Buppried to pass through his hands.

6 As to the typography of the paper.

1 And when he is abvent, then his hands.

6 As to the typography of the paper. Mr Chapman-Objected to as immateof them?

A—As I told you before, I was informed Mr Herrick wrote the article
Mr Chapman—I ask that the answer of the witness be stricken out upon the ground it is not responsive to the questional transfer of the way.

Q-428 Has THE TRIBUNE ever had Q-128 And THE TRIBURE ever and in its possession any copy of any articles containing matters or things read by me in the record purporting to be a statement of Patrick Calhours.

Mr. Chapman—Objected to as immana-

months

Q—So that you kept a copy for all of the articles appearing in THE TRIBLAN of any kind or character prior to the 26th?

A—I don't finisk we put that order into effect I think it was put in since the demand was made on us for a copy of the strength of the strengt

stroyed every day

stroyed every may q -129 be you know that continu ously from on or about the 6th day of May 1907 to the present day the attitude of your paper his been hostile and critical to Rudolph Spreckels who is president of the First vationa Bank the plaintiff in this action?

### ADMITS CRITICISM BUT NOT HOSTILITY.

Mr Chapman-Objected to on the group I but it - I brelevant and immate rill and on the further ground that the attitude of it power whether of heath its or of friends ip is best judged by the the paper of Mix 6 is that what you call a special criticle?

A —No sit it is a regular article on on the regular channel of the source?

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A—No sit it is a regular article of the article of its of the article of its of the stricken out asthmates and only one of your staff or from an outside of the article of its of the article of the arti

TELLS WITNESS HE

NEED NOT REPLY.

Mr Chappen an You neel it answer the question and the winders at the time he informed so; that THE TRIENT was the first to publish Mr Calhoun state ment?

Mr Chap an Objected to as in only informed so; that THE TRIENT was informed so; that THE TRIENT was an informed so; that THE TRIENT was informed so; the THE TRIENT was informed so; that THE TRIENT was informed so; that THE TRIENT was informed so; that THE TRIENT was informed so; the THE TRIENT was informed so

A —We have no nostility toward an member of the graft presention or the graft presention or the graft presention itself. THE TRIBLES has criticised the course of some members of the so called graft presention Q—And Mr Spreckels?

A—And Mr Spreckels?

Q—Has THE TRIBLE criticized the course of Mr Spreckels in other matters in the matter of the graft prosecution?

Mr Chapman—Objected to as upma.

MANAGING EDITOR

Mr Wheeler—in whose charge is the matter of dawing th heal lines for the different ar leles that appear in THE TRIBUNE. A The managing editor Q—Was that the case on May 8, 1907 and at all lines the real and irelevant and upon the further condition of the corporation that the art is provided to you conduct of the bisiness and the condition of the corporation that the art is besided. Calhoun says conspiracy to the ground this question calls for the different ar leles that appear in THE TRIBUNE. A The managing editor Q—Was that the case on May 8, 1907 and at all lines therefore.

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# POLICY IS DIRECTED.

Q-Who dire is the policy of the OAK-LAND TRIBUNE Mr Dargle? Mr Chapman-Objected to as assum ing that somebody does direct the policy of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE or that t has any poll y and as immaterial and

it has any polly and as immaterial and irrelevant

A—Tie folly of THE TRIBINE is generally determined after a conference between Mr Baker Mr Comnors Mr Herrick Mr Fernbuch and mysef

editor?

A—He is the editorial writer

Q—Who has been the managing editor

A—Mr John F Conners is the management of the article of the process of the substance of March?

Q—And has been at all times since the management of March?

A—Tribura last year and is now

the strike count to be called to a limit of that a similar article of that a similar article of that a similar article was to be received or published or any information give no that point.

Q—And has been at all times since the management of the article which I have read here in the record purporting to the strike toout to be called to that a similar article of that I Herrick Mr Fernbach and myse for the position of that a similar article was to be received or published or any information glue or that point in that point in guidance which are seen at all times affect that a similar article was to be received or published or any information glue or that point in that point in guidance in the second of that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite for that a similar article was to be quite f

terlal A.-I think several articles that have

A.—I think several states that have been published on the so called graft prosecution have been published after a conference between Mr Baker Mr Cornors and muself

Q.—Did you a such conference discussion of the proper about he what the course of the paper should be towards the graft prosecution?

the grant procession.

A—We have

Mr Chapman—Wait a minute objected to, well, we withdraw the objection.

A—We have

Q—What was said on such occasion by our associates in consultation or

Mr Chapman-Objected to as immate

ecution?
Mr Chapman—Wait a minute Objected to as immaterial and cailing for hearsa; and I direct the witness now not to tell counsel anything that anybody else

you said anything

A—it was determined during these conferences that the course of THE TRIBUNE that the graft prosecution should be criticized in THO OAL—

LAND TRIBUNE?

—Where was determined in any mooting the course of the graft prosecution when they were wright and to criticize them when they were wrong?

—What was said in these conferences as to what the meaning of the course of the graft prosecution meant as to whether they were right or wrong?

A it was determined by the judgment of THE TRIBUNE didtorial staff when the information was secreted

Q—Where did these conferences take place?

Were with you know know the prosecution should be criticized in THO OAL—

LAND TRIBUNE?

EDITORIALS SHOW

PAPER'S ATTITUDE.

Mr Chapman—Objected to a simmate mined by the inspection of the newspaper is best determined to the information was secreted

Q—Where did these conferences take place?

A.—At THE TRIBUNE office
Q.—When? A.—Frequently
Q.—When was the first one held with question

Q—What hecomes of the copies of the article which appear in THE TRIBLNE is it preserved?

A—It has been our custom to destroy them every day but since this matter has commenced we have established a new rule to keep all copies for six months

Q—So that you kept a copy for all or

prosecution was wrong and that you would orit cize the graft prosecution?

Mr Cupran—Wait a minute Obcited to as immaterial irrelevant and in competent and calling for hearsay as to the nentl attitude of persons who are now present and statements made by persons not under oath

### DOES NOT RECALL ANY AT THIS TIME

Mr Whatler-Answer the question please A.—I can't recall any at this

Q-Any time on or after the 7th of May 19) did you have such a meeting THE NEWS CORRECTLY. and reach any conclusion? A.-We have a conference nearly every day in re of lation to the policy of the paper I can't I rec flect the dates we have a great many things to do but there is generally a

Conference many every day

Q-When die vou determine that the
course of the graft prosecution was bad
and should b criticized?

Mr Chapman-Obje ted to as assuming s state of fults not in evidence and a immaterial and irrelevant and I direct the witness not to answer the question Q—When if ever dif you determine the course of the graft prosecution was

Mr Chapman-The same objection upon

Mr Chapman—The same objection upon the same ground and the same direction to the witness as that last mule Q—Did you at any conference with your staff or with the persons whom you have mentioned us those who determine the policy of your paper determine that you would criticize the graft prosecution by you I merun the OAKLAND TRIBLY should criticize the graft prosecution?

"In Chapman—Objected to as Immate rial and I direct the witness not to an swer it not appearing although it may be a fact that Rudolph Spreckels is the graft prosecution."

Chapman—Objected to as imma

A —I heard so  $Q \rightarrow Did$  you know that they were referred to generally as the graft prosecu

tions"
Mr Chapman—Objected to us immaterial answer the question Q —Did you know that those who wer prominent in the prosecution of these cases were commonly designated as the graft prosecution?

\_Objected to as imma Mr Chaprian—Objected to as imma-terial if you how of your own knowl due you can state—fou can answer the juestion by yes or no

A—I have heard so

Mr Chabman—I ask that the answer
be stricten out as not responsive

Q—You heard them so designated did
you not Mr Dargie?

Mr Chapman—Objected to as immaterial and calling for hearsny

### A -I have HEARD SPRECKELS FINANCED THE CASES

Q -Did you know that Rudolph Spreck els was prominent in the matter of the so called graft prosecution? Mr Chapman-Of your own knowledge that is objected to as immaterial go

abend and answer the question Answer only from hearsay Q .- But did you know that from hearmay? A .- I heard he raised \$100,000 to

prosecute those cases Mr Chapman —I ask that portion of the answer of the witness in which he said he tend that he raised \$100.000 to presecute those cases be stricken as not estimene and as hearsay and as incomps ert Q-I nov ask you Mr Dargle wieth

er or not in any consultation at any time among the e who were in charge of the policy of "ME TRIBUNE it was determined to criticize the so-called graft prosecution. Mr Chapman—Objected to as immate rial 4 -- It is note determined to crid

trail a let to find the definition of the the grant prosecution, it is determined to publish all the facts as they appear from day to day

Q You said something a while ago to the effect it was determined to support Mr Chapman—Objected to as initial frelevent and incompetent and hearsay and not the best evidence

A—It was determined to gits all the effect it was determined to support the graft prosecution when its course was the public would get everything bearing upon the subject was bad was it ever determined that through the columns of THE TRIBLE would end to criticize it voen its course its course in the public was bad was it ever determined that the public was been without the graft prosecution?

A—The policy of the graft prosecution?

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Q-Was anything said about what your terial go shead. A—The editorials of policy would be in general, whether fa-

day

Q—And that course is according to the conference which is held dull;

A—Yes sir

Q—Now I ask you this straight ques may have said to him or in his hearing may have said to him or in his hearing or presence at any such council or inesting. You can answer what you said but you can tell what anybody else said, if you said anything A—It was determined during these conferences that the course of THE TRIB.

LAND TRIBUNE?

for the conclusion and the opinion of the nitness and I direct the witness not to nanswer Well I withdraw the objection You can answer it

A—The editorials of THE TRIBUNE from day to day show the attitude of the paper and show the issuit of the conference preceding the publication of the editorial Q—Do the editorials alone show the attitude of the paper?

A—The editorials alone show the attitude of the paper because the other articles are news items and current gossip of the day. The attitude of the paper is determined by the editorial policy or is shown by the

The attitude of the paper is determined by the editorial policy of its shown by the editorial policy of the paper Q—You are perfectly aware Mr Dargio articles may be written in your news columns which may speak very well or ill of any persons or contern are you not?

Mr Chapman—Wait a minute Object to the question as leading suggestive and examinentative and trestwart and incom

argumentative and irrelevant and incom petent Q -You understand the general tone of the news articles can be favorable or un invocable to a person or cause do you

A -- No sir I don't Q —50 news articles in your judgment never can be favorable either to a person of to a cause?

Mr Chapman—Objected to as calling for the conclusion of the witness and not the best evidence

# POLICY IS TO PRINT

THE NEWS CORRECTLY.

Q—Answer the question?

A—the policy of TRID TRIBUND is to publish the news correctly and when I say news that is to send a reporter to get the best information on both sides of a proposition. Very often the editorial policy of the paper will be one way and the news vil be directly against the policy of the paper will be one way and the news vil be directly against the policy of the paper will be end of that If you are not that may I can tanticipate you.

A Well please read the question again (The reporter reads)

Q—Do you remember any particular the great procedure.

A Well procedure to get the best information on the transpart of the great procedure. The reporter reads of the question again please M Reporter (The reporter reads) (Q—Do you remembe any particular to subject concerning the matter or matters which were determined by you and the great procedure. Mr Chapman—Objected to as immaterial to subject to the course of the great procedure. Mr Chapman—Objected to as immaterial to the course of the great procedure. Mr Chapman—Objected to as immaterial to the great procedure. A well please read the question again (The reporter reads)

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Immaterial whether he knows of don't know.

If he witness—What is the question out beginning with the swit be stricken out beginning with the swit bestricken out beginning with the swit bestricken out befin wherein it was determined between you and the members of your staff whom you are in consultation with as to the policy of THE TRIBLAE wherein anything

### of THE TRIBUNE wherein anythin was said about what the general polic of the news articles of THE TRIBUN should be concerning the so called graft prosecutors? RESOLVED TO PUBLISH ALL OF THE FACTS.

Mr Chapman-Objected to as imma A -'The only discussion was to get all

A—The only discussion was to get all the information we could receive upon the subject and not to concell anything but to publish all the facts.

Q—Then if it be a fact Mi Durgle that THE TRIBLAD has been an allocate through its news columns and otherwise of the persons charged with trimes in San Francisca and has been entitle of who are missecuting those.

crimes in San Francisco and has been a critic of who are prosecuting those orimes that has been done without your knowledge on assent?

Mr Chapman—Object to the question as assuming a state of facts not in an dence and as calling upon the witnessto draw a conclusion and he need not answer the question answer the question

Q-Tou said a while ago that you did conclude with those associated with you who control with you to policy of the CAKLAND TRIBLE that if the course of the graft prosecution was good you would be with it and if it was bad you would be against it. Was it ever con chied at any time among you that its course was bad?

Mr Chapman—Objected to as immate risl and calling for hearsat as to the conclusions of others and the witness is directed not to answer the question Q—Was anything ever said in vour conferences wherein the polic to be acopted by THE TRIEL NE should be o was determined upon or in a conference called for the purpose of determining what the policy of THE TRIEL N° should be in substance or in the effect, but the be in substance or to the effect hat the course of the graft prosecution was bad

### CRITICIZED AS THE RESULT OF CONFERENCE

Mr Chapman-Objected to as immate rial Answer the question if you under stand it If you don't you need not an sner it Answer it It is a pretty com-plex question and it is a very long ques

(The reporter reads)
Mt Chapman—Did you understand the

Mi Chapman—Did you understand the quest on what we want to know is whether there was a determination by the committee or wherein was to discuss those matters to the effect that the course of the graft prosecution of San Francisco was bad was there such a determination.

A—There have was

A—There have was

A—I think not

Q—Was it at that conference determined upon that the policy of THE TRIB-

A-No sir Q-Do you remember any one specific occusion when any such determination was arrived at?

DOES NOT RECALL THE OCCASION.

Mr Chapmun—Objected to as immate ital Go thead and answer it A—The question upon a proposition that the graft prosecution was proceeding

Mr. Chanman-Wa ask that all the an

wer of the witness except I don't re-nember the date be stricken out as not Q-Do you remember the particular subjection that was discussed?

(The reporter reads)

It Chapman—Objected to as cross ex unination of his own witness and as immaterial and calling for the conclusion of the witness as to the effect of news articles.

A—I should say that news atticles which were true would help or injure a cause.

Q—A moment ago you said the editorial policy of the paper might be diametrically opposed to its news atticles by that you mean that the editorial relies may be favorable to a cause while the general tone of its new stricles may be favorable to a cause while the general tone of its new stricles might be unfavorable to a cause while the general tone of its news that I mean the editorial policy of the paper in favor of a proposition and the facts relating to that proposition themselves would show that the elitorial policy is wrong that is what I mean to say Q—Then you don't know that the general tone of your news articles can be \$1 framed as to be made favorable or unfavorable to an individual of cause is that your attifude.

A—I cont remember the particular subject? Answer yes I do or I do not A—I think I do
Q—What is it?

Q—What is it?

Q—What was the subject? A—It was the subject of granting in munity to certain nen to Trench restaurant keepers and the Spring Valley people in San Princiscry to the supervisors and other people three to prosecute and punish others he course of Thill FRIBLNL be included in his whould be punished. That there should be no favorable or unfavorable to an individual of cause is that your attifude. The favor of punishing all criminals alike Davis man who violated the law Yve ook the ground hat every man who violated in his whould be punished. That there should be no favorable or unfavorable to an individual of cause is that your attifude. We cook the ground hat every man who violated the law Yve ook the ground hat every man who violated the law and the proposition of his own witness and immaterial whether he known or don't know.

The witness—What is the question—what were the works with the entire law and the particular and

that was ead by any one should not be detrilled here and I instruct the nitners not to say what was said by anybody class

ed upon that the policy of THE TRIB-led upon that the policy of THE TRIB-LNE should be to resist the taking pos-session of the District Attorney a office and the courts by a nillionaire to gratify any vengeance he may have?

### SAYS IT CALLS FOR HEARSAY EVIDENCE

Mr Chapman-Will you teld the ques-tion, Mr Reporter I missed that ques tion (The reporter reads)

Mr Chapman-Object to that as as suming a state of facts not in evidence the witness has never said that anybody took possession of the District Attorney's office and the courts and I object to it as

calling for hearsny cyldence Mr Wheeler--Mr Reporter will you please to n back and tred the answer of the witness. If I am assuming something not in evidence or the witness has not answered. I stand to be consected but I think I am not. (The reporter

ieads)
Mr. Chapman—Now it is apperent there was 1) soution there that they were taken possession of for that purpose. The

deciration is the should not be
Q-fust what was sall in that conversation with legard to a millionair
taking possession (t the District Attorno)'s office or the courts." that the graft prosecution was proceeding to take possession—

Mr Chapman (interrupting)—You need no state that I migoling to put all that in myself on closs examination

Q-Well now, let us got the question again (The reporter reads)

A — I will answer it short if I can
Mr Chapman—You can answer that
A.—I don't remember the occasion

Mr Chapman—Storan answer that
A.—I don't remember the occasion

reference was made on that occasion, Mr Dangie?

Mr Dangle?
Mr Cup nan-Objected to it appearing
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Mr Cup nan-Objected to it appearing

Mi Chapman—Very well excuse me I thought that we had struk a period Q—Because of the circumstante assumed in that conversition that Mi Spieckels was a millionaire and that he had taken possession of the District Actioners office and the courts to gratify his desire for vengence?

Mr Chapman-Olifect to question as cross examination of his own witness and

# SIMPLE QUESTION OF RIGHT OR WRONG.

A-THE IRIBIAE had no concern whether Mr Rudolph Spieckels or are one clse took an active part in these pics. ecutions It was simply a question of what was right an I was up now a question of what was right an I what was nrong Q—Then I moment ago when you said that between yourself and your associates it was determined you would cittle the taking possession—it was said by you in the form in which you made the statement?

A -I don't think you are quoting me A —) don't trimit you are quoting me correctly
Q—1 will not misquote you but will put the question in su h form it it there can be no mistake. When a moment ago you made the statem at in which you

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Early Day "Pony Express," Passes Away.

day, 32 years old, a pioneer of Call- his fourteen followers holted the con- eral decades ago. He was one of the fornta, but in his latter years a resident of Chicago, died yesterday at the Lexington hotel.

was associated with his brother, Pony Express," which was for many the only means of carrying the as against P. H. McCarthy, the nominee mails across the Western plains. They of the regular Union Labor party. also were the owners of a stage coach i line which, prior to the advent of the railroads, furnished practically the only means of transit to the Far

### OWNED STEAMSHIP LINE.

Holladay and his brother were important factors in the development of California. For many years they owned a steamship line plying between San Francisco and Honolulus.

tween San Francisco and Honolium.
Jesse Holladay Invested largely in
Chicago real estate. His wife, who
died a year ago, was a daughter of
Colonel George W. Ewing of Indiana,
who was associated as a partner with
the original John Jacob Astor in fur
trading. Mr. Holladay leaves one son,
Benjamin Holladay, and three daugh-

### PET MAGILL'S MOTHER IS CALLED AS WITNESS

relations have a still mose difficult cordial character.

She said that Mrs. Magill had made
Fay promise that in case anything happened to her Fay would take care of
Marguerite Magill. Mrs. Magill's daughter

Marguerite Magill. Mrs. Magill's daughter

of. Union Labor, which was hailed so Marguerite Magill, Mrs. Magill's daughter who was Fay's chum. Fay had so promised and the night of Mrs. Magill's death, Fay, having returned home from the Magill's house at 10:30 P. M., Marguerite called Fay up by telephone and said: "Mama wents me to tell you not to forget your promise."

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Carthy, the general president of the State is growing, and if we do not do some Building Trades Council of California thing pratty quick he will slip in be and the president of the Building Trades tween. Jesse Holladay, Who Operated Council of San Francisco, was chosen as

the standard-bearer and given the nom- would not have made use of the remark highlen for Mayor by the Union Labor, if he had known P. H. McCarthy, for as convention, his opponents and the ene- long a period of time and as well as the niles of organized labor in general felt undersigned. somewhat elated because Tom Eagen and

vention. The ex-chairman of the San Francisco linion Labor party county committee, in 1884, together with such men as P. J. who, by the way, has a prehistoric record Maguire, the gifted organizer of the Benjamin, in the operation of the as a Buckley lamb, announced that he was going to support Ryan for Mayor

> It was also made known, with great deliberation and care, that Mike Casey of the Brotherhood of Teamsters was going to throw his support to Dr. Taylor, who was put up by "Whispering" Gavin McNab and given the Democratic nom-

> nation as an emergency candidate. McNab, who has been denominated the 'friend of the scab," is perhaps the nest shrewd and astute politician in the State of California, but ever since the great teamsters' strike in 1901 the Scotchman has been playing a losing game. Between the San Francisco primaries and the time of the nominating conventions the erstwhile San Francisco ends against the middle. He fiirted with the Union Labor party and he wooed and won the Republican reformers and performers and after all he lost.

Nobody can accuse the "whispering" DECATUR. Ills. Oct. 16.—Mrs. Ross for the whole show and is satisfied with Magill, went on the witness stand this morning in the Irial of Fred and Fay E. Graham Magill, charged with the death of Mrs. Pet Gandy Magill, the first wife of Magill. Mrs. Graham testified that the daughter. Fay, had always been like a sister to Mrs. Pet Magill and their relations had always been of the most cordial character.

joyously by Spreckels, Mike De Young, Phelan, Magee and McNab have already proved to be a phantom spook fostered by a few hungry job chasers who masquerade in union garments, nourished and tenderly cared for by the capitalistic click which desires to rehabilitate some of their lost fortunes through a reduction of the building mechanics' and laborers

who believe they are entitled to rule San Francisco, may have had, were rudely shattered at the ratification meeting of the Union Labor party in Walton's Pavillon, Wednesday, October 9, 1907.

The wealthy Pharisees sat up and took notice on Thursday morning, the 10th, and as the Union Labor meetings are Mayor, each night, a cold shiver runs down the spine of the opposition.

"As one so-called "Good Government"

"Well, the good gentlemen in question

P. H. EcCarthy was fully grown sevseven organizers of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in St. Louis, Missouri,

American Federation of Labor. For the past twelve years McCarthy has occupied the position as President of the Building Trades Council of San Francisco, the parent organization of all the local Building Trades Councils in California. His life among us is an open book. His achievements and singular executive abilities are known to all well informed trades unionists not only in this State,

but in every other State in the Union. P. H. McCarthy has always beld the office of general president of the State Building Trades Council of California ever since that organization was formed in 1901. Through his indomitable energy and wise administration of these

trades union movement. He is the man of the hour, the one man above all others

fifth day of November, he will bring to the municipal administration of San Francisco the same amount of business acumen, skill, energy and loyalty that has characterized his government of the local Building Trades Council of San Francisco and the State Building Trades Council of California.

His election will not only be a triumph to San Francisco but it will be halled onal scheme—it is also scented being held and addressed by P. H. Mc- as a victory for organized labor and the wage-workers throughout the nation.

Explains His Position in the Matter of the Proposed Management of Bankers' Hotel.

Charles Newman, proprietor of the College inn on Broadway, made the following statement resterday to a TRIBUNE re-

"I desire to make a statement in regard to the article published in THE TRIBUNE wherein it is said that I told s reporter that I was to be manager of the new Bankers' Hotel. In the first place I wish to state that I never made any such definite statement regarding it. The circumstances surrounding the matter

"Quite a long time ago William G. Hen

energy and wise administration of these central bodies of building artisans, the members engaged in the building business, both in San Francisco and in other counties in this State, have secured an maintained a wage rate and an eight hour day which is paramount to that enjoyed by any artisan the world over. Through his conservative policy, coupled by diplomatic tact and supported by rugged honesty, P. H. McCarthy has not only won the respect but the friend-ship and admiration of all the fair and for many years. In fact I never knew

ship and admiration of all the fair and leading contractors, artisans and owners that he has come in contact with.

That P. H. McCarthy will be elected the next Mayor of San Francisco, no one doubts who knows the man, and who understands the first principles of the straight which was connected with the Richelleut Hotel.

"I discussed the new hotel with Mr. Hardenburgh who was connected with the Richelleut Hotel.

"I discussed the new hotel with Mr. Hardenburgh who was connected with the Richelleut Hotel.

"I discussed the new hotel man all my life and have conducted some of the best in the country, with large profit to the owners.

to the owners.
"When the San Francisco fire came, of the hour, the one man above all others who, if placed in the Mayor's chair, can bring. San Francisco to her feet. The stricken city needs a chief executive a man of courage and determination, one who can preserve peace, maintain the law, establish the necessary confidence and bring her the needed progress and prosperity.

Such a man is P. H. McCarthy. It elected Mayor, which he will be, on the fifth day of November, he will bring to employed five hundred men and had seven businesses, and lost half a millment that I had been appointed, or that I had a cinch on the appointment of man-

> WANTS THE POSITION. "I would like to secure the appoint ment, and I am going to do my best to get the position, for I know that a big hoel properly conducted in this great city will be a wonderful success, both financially and socially. After my many

> years of experience throughout the country, and during the late years around the bay. I tel-confident I could sun the hotel better than any person brought from the East.
> "I desire to set myself right before the

ge-workers throughout the J. B. BOWEN.

J. B. BOWEN.

First Vice-President State Building public, and it is for this reason I have made this statement."

# Present Occupant's Term Expires in 1909 and Prosecutor May Jump Into Fight for Toga.

The story goes in Oregon that Franis J. Heney aims to succeed George C. California. He is quoted as having Senator? said on his last visit to Portland:

gue's candidate for Governor, why shouldn't he be good enough for the Perkins as United States Senator from league's candidate for United States

"There is only one position in the political world that I would care to have, and that is the United States Senatorship from California."

The man to whom the great prosecutor is supposed to have thus expressed himself is described as one of Heney's closest friends, and this gentleman then is quoted as amplifying Heney's statement as follows:

There has been a notion among practical politicians that it was Rudolph Spreckels who was remaining for the Perkins' toga. They have been wondering who was "financing" the Lincoin-Roosevett League. That organization continues to be active. It is coling politicians that it was Rudolph Spreckels who was remaining for the politicians that it was Rudolph Spreckels who was preming for the plant of the politicians that it was Rudolph Spreckels who was preming for the plant of the politicians that it was Rudolph Spreckels who was preming for the plant of the politicians that it was Rudolph Spreckels who was preming for the plant of the plant of the politicians that it was Rudolph Spreckels who was remaining for the plant of the plant o There has been a notion among prac-

"Quite a long time ago William G. Henshaw, director of the Oakland Hotel Comtany, and Waiter Matthews and the coastructing architect were in my cafe. Mr.
Henshaw had come, back from Now York.
A compliment was paid to me by Mr.
Hardenburgh, the New York architect—he
said to Mr. Henshaw, wille the latter was
in New York that the directors of the
Oakland Hotel Company need not, look
abroad for a manager because they had
abroad for a manager because they had
abroad one in their own city, referring to
me. He stated that about twenty-two
jears ago I was manager of the Richelleu
Hotel in Chicago, one of the best in the
country. Mr. Hardenburgh was a slockholder in that company, and I made good
money on his investment. Mr. Henshaw
said Mr. Hardenburgh had complimented
me highly on my management of that
hotel, and said I was an efficient and
competent hotel manager.

"The declaration has caused the
friends of Perkins to take notice. They
have before that, but Heney
is a new one, on them.

ALWAYS A DEMOCRAT.

To be sure, Heney always has been a
Democrat, but things are getting a
money on his investment. Mr. Henshaw
said Mr. Hardenburgh had complimented
in highly on my management of that
hotel, and said I was an efficient and
competent hotel manager.

PROUD OF COMPLIMENT.

To considered this a great compliment,
coming as it did in such an indirect way,
for A had not heard of Mr. Hardenburgh
for way years. In fact I never knew

(FROM SAN FRANCISCO EX- | before the Governorship battle, and if | Heney was good enough for the least

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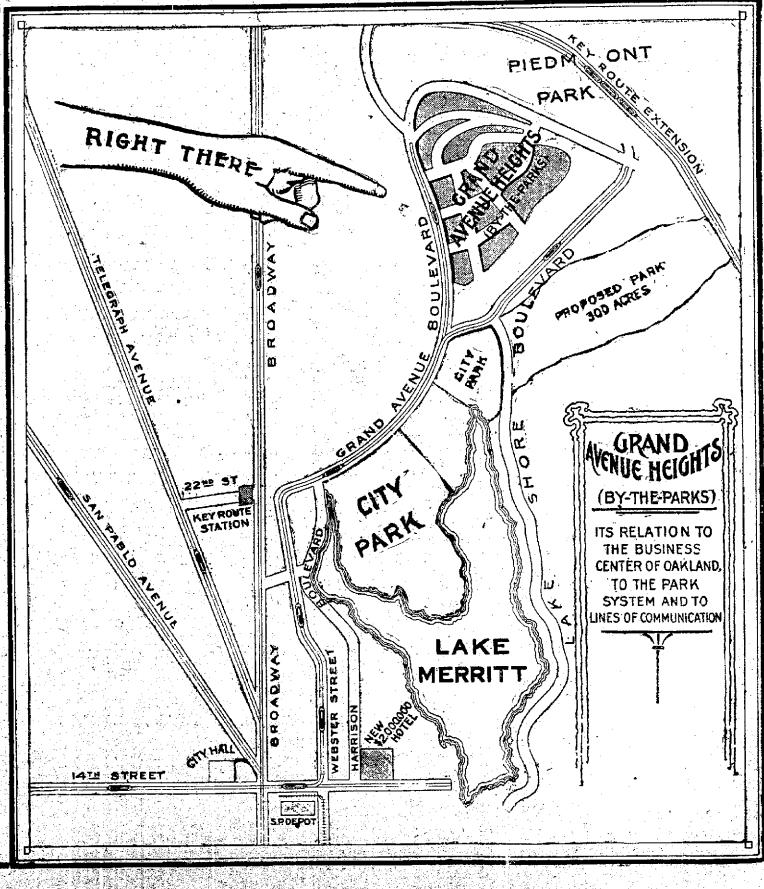
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(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

Appeles at 11 o'clock this morning and Hotel to snatch an hour's sleep.

Declares Olive Scully Said She Was Willing to be Jailed to "Fix" Glover.

At the afternoon session W. J. McCaffrey was realled by Hynes, who asked a few formal questions and then excused the witness. He was told by the court to remain in attendance. Mrs. Leona B. Erefer, who dined with Glover, Harrison and Miss Scully on the fatal night, was placed on the stand by District Attorney Brown. She carried an infant baby in her arms.

She said there were four pint bottles of heer at the feast. After she had left the room and retired, about 'ii o'clock, Mrs. Enefer stated that Miss Scully came to her room, awakened her and remarked that she retired early. Miss Scully left the room immediately after and Mrs. Enefer went to sleep sgain.

with Mrs. Energy went to sleep sgain,
"The next thing I remember was hearng the police knocking at the door. I
vent down, passing Mr. McCaffrey at
the telephone. Colonel Cudahy was gong out the door. I heard Miss Scully's re coming from the dining room, but then Mr. Harrison came out and me to go back into my room." Did you hear anything Olive Scully

No: I stopped my ears and went back

"After that," persisted Brown, "did you hear Olive Scully say anything?"

"I did."
"When did ou find it?"
"Where did ou fild it?"
"In the bottom drawer of the defendit's bureau underneath some clothing."
"What did you do with the bottle?"
"I took it to Mr. Harrison's room and
we it to him. Then I took it back and
it it in the drawer."

Several of the grand jurous expressed

"What did she say?"

"She said she would go to San Quenting for forty years if she knew that would she simmle Glover!"

"After the happenings of that night of August 11, did you or did you not find a bottle containing some liquid?"

"I did."

"When did ou find it?"

"I did."

The charge against F. W. Fitch, a real estate man of Berkeley, of issuing checks amounting to \$115 with intent

"Reep the boy busy and you heep him out of mischief. Keep him out of mischief and you keep him out of the path of vice and erime. Keeping him out of vice and erime, you relieve the police ferms of 35 per cent of its work weaking of drunk cases."—August Veltmer, chief of police of Berke-

ing on it, and the result was that a bigcopper was stationed down there to keep
us off. We had nothing to do, so we used
to gather in an empty barn and hold boxing matches, but that kind of exercise
was too strenuous to remain at long, so
we began to figure on something else.
Generally we remembered our 'dago'
friend, and with a nail and string we
would walk past his stand, stick the nail
in an apple or melon, and then when we
got past give the string a jerk. Well, it
was a shame to take the fruit, it was so
easy. That's the way it went, and some BERKELST, Oct. 16.-Chief of Police easy. That's the way it went, and some

Escapes Prison, Converted and Preaches: Then Surrenders

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Immaculately attred as a minister of the gospel of stranger entered the office of the Indiana. State prison at Michigan City, Ind., yesterday, and declared that he was an escaped convict and had come to serve the rest of his sentence.

"May name is Allen J. Lawrence, and I. secaped from this prison in Sentember, 1966," he said. Then he told Warden Reid of his wanderings in the harvest fields of Kansas and Nebraska, of his conversion and of his wards as a evangelist. Finally his conscience had impelied him to return to the prison, shough he was not guilty, he said.

ESCAPES AS TAUSTY.

Lewrence was sentenced in April, 1906, rom Laports, Ind., where he had been mpiloyed as a laborer. He was found tuity of attacking a girl and was senced to serve from two to fourteenced to serve from two to fourteences than five months he was made a rusty. Almost immediately he escaped is assumed the name of James Williams.

His wife, whose belief in his inno-cence had never intered until he ba-caped, declared then that if he had really been guiltiess he would not have run away. She applied for a divorce immediately and it was granted.

DENVER. Oct. 16 .- A vote of the telegraph operators employed on the Denver and Rio Grande-Railroad is being taken by mail on the question whether they shall strike in consequence of the refusal of the company to reinstate R. H. Skeggs, former wire chief at Grand

wires.

It is reported that the votes already received are practically unanimous for striking. About four hundred operators are employed on the road and 95 per cent of them belong to the Order of Rail-way Telegraphers.

### ISABELLE FLETCHER GIVEN WARM WELCOME

The welcome extended Miss Isabelle Fletcher upon her reappearance at Ye Liberty playhouse last night was one into that he was an attorney and counsel for Tirey L. Ford and that what he did he did in his capacity as an attorney.

Crazed with grief at the disappearance of her husband from their home at the corner of Linden and Twenty-second streets, Mrs. William Felt, a bride of four months, visited the police headquarters this atternoon and begged for assistance to discover his whereabouts.

Mrs. Felt was formerly the wife of Dr. Hamilton of San Francisco, and declares that her married life with Felt has been perfectly happy, and she can account for his absence only on the ground that he has voluntarily deserted his wife. When last seen Felt was forssed in and the police are inclined to the bellef that he has voluntarily deserted his wife. When last seen Felt was forssed in and ween's a light mustache.

Crazed Elifth CASE. The welcome extended Miss Isabelle

"What did you do with the bottle?"

"I took it to Mr. Harrison's room and gave it to him. Then I took it back and put it in the drawer."

The defense took examine to he first the first the first the date of discovery was too remote to be material. The objection was overruled by Judge Elisworth. The bottle was then shown to Mrs. Buller, who identified it. Polon-Bullwurft Add," and in both to the bottle. Add, "and in the settle half full of the liquid.

"Bull Miss Scully come again to the house at Harrison Street."

"Tes, she came one day accompanied by a polic officer and Mr. Greely. She rusamaged though one had taken anything from it. I said no and just then she with the drawer."

The prosecution then passed the withese to the defense.

Chief of Police Tells of His Own Youthful Days

Miss Save Boys From Crime.

The charge against F. W. Fitch, and of the liquid.

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## MEXICAN WAR VETERAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Major E. A. Sherman, a veteran of the Mexican War, by request of Professor L. D. Inskeep, of the Polytechnic High School, delivered recently a very interesting lecture on his experiences in the Mexican War, and of his participation in the early development of California. He took part in most of the important battles that were fought in Mexico, and after all the hardships he is still able to speak in public in an exceedingly pleasing manner.

Conflicts With Night of "Samson" Rehearsal and Certain Members Disappointed.

BERKELEY, Oct. 16. There is, lively strife on in the junior class and it al dance announced by the juntors occurs
on Friday evening of this week, which
date conflicts with a dress rehearsal of
"Samson and Dellish," in which several
juntors are to take part. They cannot
attend a dress rehearsal and the dance
on the same evening, hence the tempest.
Members who must attend the rehearsal are so easy over the dance that nearsal are so eager over the dance thu they offered to act as carpenters for two

they offered to act as carpenters for two hours in order that the rehearsal date might be changed.

Programs for the dance are to be plain and neat. They will consist of folder cards with dances on the inside. No design will be engraved on the front, only the name of the affair being printed on it. Floor Manager Breckenfeld's name and names of the members of the committee will be placed on the back

# Rat Catchers Lug Goods To Higher Market

ALAMEDA, Oct. 16.—Two industrious wohs of the Mikado have out a boycott on selling rats to the each for the rodents in San -Francisce and the prevailing price is • but five cents. Up to the time the • price was raised in San Francisco • ty rate a day to the Board of Health, · can be seen each afternoon crossing taining rate caught on Bay Farm
Island, which they carry to the San
Francisco selling station, dispose of,
come home and repeat the operation the following day.

Pretty Woman With Cooing Babe GOLLEGE BOXING Bests Minions of Law in Court | IDEAL, SAYS ?



MRS MARY MAILHO AND

# 'NOT GUILTY,' SAYS JURORS

Despite Sundry Bottles Daughter of France Is Exonerated.

BERKELEY, Oct. 16 .- When a pretty voman is haled to court, and moreove sits before a jury of twelve American cit izens with red blood in their veins, and to go further, this same petite soft-eyed daughter of Eve brings along a cooing more intrested in its prattle than the hoarse-voiced testimony against her of the minions of the law-then what do ted by the University men, because, as you think the verdict will be, especially when incriminating evidence is scantily "Not guilty."

### WHAT HAPPENED.

Well, that is correct, and this same thing happened yesterday afternoon in the case of Mrs. Mary Mailho, who was cared in the atmosphere of sun browned mirth of the hills of France and charged in America, more particularly the classic town of Berkeley, with the act of dispens-ing cobwebbed bottles of wine and prosale barley-corn juice and plebian beer to thirsty patrons of the cheerful inn.
The noted case in which it took three
days to secure a jury, and in which 140
men were sounded, came to a close yesterday afternoon when the jury after only minutes absence reported "No!

on the stand and denied the story of the officers who made the raid. AN ALLEGED SALOON.

Mrs. Mailho was arrested for conduct-ng an alleged saloon at the corner of Sixth and Delaware streets. Although the police secured many bottles of liquor in the place on the night of the raid, this had but little weight in court. At-

torneys Brewton A. Hayne and Lin Church conducted the defense, while the people's case was in the hands of Town

# FALLS UNCONSCIOUS WHILE DRESSING FOR BANQUET

BERKELEY, Oct. 16.—While dressing for the Chamber of Commerce banquet last night, Alfred L. Merritt, a well known resident and business man of this city was seized with a stroke of paralysis and is still lying unconscious at his home, 2250 Fution street.

Merritt was found by his son Herbert, who upon entering his room discovered him lying on the floor, where he had been stricken while in the act of dressing. Physicians were hastily ritt was sheriff of Tulare county for many years. BERKELEY, Oct. 16 .- While dress- | way of diagnosing the case until Mer

May Meet Students

BERKELEY, Oct. 16.-The men's hasethall team at the State University has

from the "Klondike Five," a team from

Dawson City, and probably the strongest

everything in the region of Dawson, they

on has allowed this permanent increase in the local force Postmaster Merrill has set to work reorganizing and improving

DEATH MAY RESULT

# Faculty and Seniors | Klondyke Team Will Play Baseball

BERKELEY, Oct. 16 The annual seniors of the local high school will take received several challenges during the place shortly for the purpose of defraying past week, the most important being attracts much attention at high school, at the pupils are given a chance to see the "learned ones" in action. The game in all probability will be won by the professors, as they have a number of players in their aggregation who were on

Henry Harris is managing the game for the seniors. He has announced that for the seniors. He has announced that the following members of the faculty are willing to participate in the game: Principal M. C. James, Vice-Principal Clark, Mr. De Witt, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smallwood and Mr. Tucker.

### BRIDE AND GROOM GO ON JOURNEY TO SOUTH

ALAMEDA, Oct. 16.-The Rev. F. S. ALAMEDA, Oct. 16.—The Rev. F. S. Brush and Mrs. Brush left this morning for Mount Hermon. Dr. Brush will attend the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod. They will remain away until Saturday evening.

BRIDAL PARTY IN SOUTH.

the Eastern States and Europe Mr. and Mrs. Henry Akeason of Central avenue have returned to their home. Mr. Akea-son took the opportunity of visiting his old home while across the Atlantic.

MAY RESIDE IN VALLEY. R. A. Clark, the well-known Liver-more resident, has purchased another ranch in the valley and may make his home there for the remainder of this year.

AT LAKE TAHOE. Fred N. Delanoy is now at Lake Tahoe where he went a week ago. He is expected home in a few days.
VISITS FATHER.

Miss Lillie Webb has just returned from Dutch Flat, where she spent a week with her father, who will remain there during the winter.

### the delivery and collection service. DYNAMITE HURLS STONE THROWN FROM LOCAL; THROUGH \$250 WINDOW

was a shame to take the fruit, it was so was a shame to take the fruit, it was so the way it went, and some of this city is known far and of his ride as the boys' friend. He believe in boys with all his heart and is of the ginlon that very few boys are naturally bad.

The chief is now actively engaged in against the chief is now actively engaged in against the boy starts wrong. Picking an the his payrounds in Berkeley, as the thinks playgrounds in Berkeley, as the thinks playground is the factor that till keep heart of the important buttles that were seet factors to keep boys from crime.

"Byground is the factor that till keep beep boys from traveling the downward many other one. Keep a boy work and the payround is the factor that till keep heart one tempty. Give the boy good, healthful, muscle-building play, and planty of it and he doesn't have to stand on the street corner and figure to thank of getting into the ways of view.

Boys AND BOILERS.

"It is in the lifting' of small things in the market street which upheld the yealt of the important buttles that were fought in Mexico, and after all the berkeley National Bank before the important buttles that were fought in Mexico, and after all the building was raised to make, way for the important buttles that were not empty. Give the boy good, healthful muscle-building with special and the carried and the contractors conceived the idea, of chargeman to the market with department of children and exceedingly pleasing man, we be provided the factor that till keep health to other things for his ammsement.

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Board of Public Works Authorizes Many Improvements Throughout City.

s the ordinance profiles the work beging done.

Four resolutions were read requesting he City Council to appropriate \$489 each for clearing the main lake sewer. Complissioner Turner suggested that the assolution he laid over temperarily, as the sewer is now in the condition of a epite sewer, being blocked pending the ompletion of the outfall.

ELECTRIC SIGNS.

Consent was given to the Oakland Gas.

The men of the Phi Delta Theta for the county of

decided to come south, and try for the coast champlonship by playing the various teams from Washington to California. So far, they have won every game they have played, including the most skillful for the basket shillful for the challenge, if accepted, promises a splendid exhibition of the basket game, and will give the University men a chance to show their ability. The secretary of the basketball association was instructed to send a reply to the challenge, it must be accepted, provided the game can be played after the end of the form and Market streets, on the stating that it will be accepted, provided the game can be played after the end of the form and Market streets, on the stating that it will be accepted, provided the game can be played after the end of the form and market streets, on the stating that it will be accepted, provided the game can be played after the end of the form and market streets, on the stockall season. The Klondikers will no doubt be able to arrange this, and a good kame may be expected towards the middle of Noyember.

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MORE STREET LIGHTS.

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Comment was given to the Cakland Gas, the city Electrician recommended the college year. Carde which is to be the most elaborate of the saming of this week at a dance to which is to be the most elaborate of the saming of this week in day evening of this which is to be the most elaborate of the saming of the sa

Stokes Kull became the bride of Burton Gibson of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Brandes. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are now in the southern of their home in this city at 2437 Blanding avenue.

TO SAN ANSELMO.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 16.—The local lodge of Eiks is planning for the annual memorial service, which this year will be gone ten days.

IN SONOMA COUNTY, Mrs. J. H. Rohr and family are spending a week at Preston in Sonoma county RETURN FROM EUROPE.

After three, months of travel through the Beatrn States and Europa Mrs. Alesseen took the opportunity of visiting his spending a week at proportunity of visiting his spending a week room that the conclusion of the category which height at the Prosbyterian Church. The city slicing from the petition of the petition of the petition of the Orpheum Theater, Gilbort. Wallace & White, of 1252 Websters three, petitioned for permission to the containing for the annual memorial service, which this year will be week. The matter went over one Mrs. Alamedon, where she will take a rest from social, and literary activities. She will be gone ten days.

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ADDITIONAL CARRIERS

BERKELEY, Oct. 15.—Six additional carriers have been granted to Postmaster Marrill by the postoffice department at Washington. The order took effect yesterday.

For the past year five substitutes have been aiding in the work of delivering mall, so the new order, as a matter of lact, means but one extra carrier for the department. The substitutes will be led to select a mall clerk and carrier not of select very not one of the concrete culverts for the past year five substitutes have been aiding in the work of delivering mall, so the new order, as a matter of lact, means but one extra carrier for the department. The substitutes will be led to select a mall clerk and a carrier not carrier for the department at Washing not be determined as a carrier of the department at the substitutes will be led to select a mall clerk and a carrier not not select the department at Washing not be department at Washing no has allowed by the contract was approved.

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Monte Vista avenue, 360 feet from Piedmont avenue.

The secretary was instructed to send in a detailed report to the City Council to fix the saiaries of the employes in street, park, sewer and park and boulevard departments.

A resolution was adonted asking the Council to appropriate \$4000 for the construction of a concrete culvert on Temescal Creek, near Market.

A communication was read from J. H. Young, superintendent of the western division of the Southern Pacific Company, reporting that a requisition had been made for broken rock to repair the right of way on Webster street.

Application by the Clinton Improvement Club for street light at the corners of Fifth avenue and East Eighth street, was referred to the city electrician.

The application of the city wharfinger

# HIGH SCHOOL SORGRITY GIRLS ARRANGE TO DANCE

Tells Students That They Are

Placing Game on High

Level.

ATHLETIC CLUB NOW OF

of the recently organized Polydeucan Club composed of University students

ing, Jimmy Britt was a guest, and he expressed pleasure in the fact that the

he declared, it would tend to place the

sport on a higher level. He said that

he regarded the University as an ideal

place for the establishment of boxing

and congratulated the members of the

club upon the rapid growth and good

BOXERS TO MEET. The club will meet tonight and In-

structor Sam Berger will bring over a

prominent boxer who will doubtless

issued and no guest will be admitted without a pass. These may be obtained

from E. V. Bray, A. S. Brignole, Fred Searles, Jr., and Tom Thomson.

nake it interesting for the students of the game. Visitors' cards have been

A FIRM FOOTING.

BERKELEY, Oct. 16.—Invitations have been issued by the High school young women of the Aloha Slama scropity for a dance which will be given on November 8. The Hillside clubhouse on Cedar street will be the scene of the affair and will be tastefully decorated in the scropity colors. Mosses of forms and blooms will also be tood to said in the decoration scheme. This is one of the most popular of the High school cororities and the avents which are given under its auspices are considered to be among the most delightful affairs of the school year. HILLSIDE CLUB

EXPECTS TO DANCE.

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At the Jilliside Club on Baturday evening, the members of the Monath Club will hold its first dance of the season. The members of the club held a business meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Wallace on Arch street and discussed the admission of new members for the series of six dances, which will be given during the season. No decision was arrived at. The personnel of the club includes Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avila, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Miss Woodsum and Mr. Woodsum.

A resolution of the Council, authorizing the Board to purchase dirt for park and boulevard, at a cost not to exceed 26 cents per boal, and that \$499 had been appropriated for the purpose, was filed.

DENY PETITION.

Rusdiger, Hooseh and Zinkand pelitioned to lay and maintain marble plate with black inscription 6x6 feet in sidewalk at 1009 Broadway. The pitition was denied, as the ordinance prohibits the work being done.

Four resolutions were read requesting the Clity Council to appropriate.

# FORFEIT THEIR BAIL

A resolution was adonted asking the Council to appropriate 34000 for the construction of a concrete culvert on Temescal Creek, near Market.

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The application of the city wharfinger for the repair of Water street was laid over one week.

OF FIFTY ARRESTS

BERKELEY, Oct. 15.—Police Judge Edgar held a husy seession yesterday.

Daniel Moffer plended guilty to having violated the garbage ordinance and waived time for sentence. He was fined to appear the court. It was the corners of Fifth avenue and East Eighth street, was referred to the city with drunkenness. Eighth street, was referred to the city over one week.

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BERKELEY, Oct. 16.—Out of fifty arrests for the month of September, fourteen were for drunkenness according to the police report made this morning. This makes an average of a trifle over twenty per cent of the total bumber of attention of the police report made this morning. This makes an average of a trifle over twenty per cent of the total bumber of attention of the police report made this morning. This makes an average of a trifle over twenty per cent of the total bumber of a trifle over the month of August was twenty-five per the month of August was twenty-five per first of the total bumber of the month of august was twenty-five per the month of August was twenty-five per first of the total bumber of the mon

fant in Sheet Covered With

Coal Sack.

Man With Fractured Skull Says

died. One would think that was punishment enough for ever so awful a crime, but supersition took him in hand at that point and consigned him to the moon, where, with a bunch of sticks on his tired old back, he was destined to climb forever up the shining hills and never reach the top. The story goes that his faithful doer were permitted to share his fate, and if you look carefully when the night is clear and dark, you will see the pair tolling away upon their endless climb.

The Pot Starts

Boiling Tomorrow.

Watch Heeseman's "ad" in

all the Oakland papers to-

WATCH--WAIT.

C. J. HEESEMAN

1107 to 1117 Washington St.

to appear tomorrow.

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to defra; delivery expenses, and cessible for our delivery wagons.

# Music Co.

1075 Clay St. Open Evenings

# THUG TRIES TO CHOKE WOMAN PENSION MONEY

Cries of Mrs. J. C. Rowell Bring Husband and Neighbors to

As she left her front gate last Saturday evening on her way to visit a neighbor arrows the street, Mrs. Joseph C. Rowell, wife of the Librarian of the Unversity of California, was attacked by a we'dressed man, who sprang upon her fron behind a troe and made a desperate attempt to throttle her.

Although Mrs. Rowell is an elderly woman, she made a vigorous resistance are succeeded in repelling her assailant un il her husband and several neighbors, attracted by her screums, appeared, when the fellow released her, and with locurses isoppenied across y yearn lot.

rection by her screims, appeared, when fellow released her, and with loud sess is appeared across a vacant lot.

ROBBERY MOTIVE.

Is believed that robbery was the moe of the attack. Mrs. Rowell had nothing her make some chases in a nearby grocery store a minute earlier, and she is of the non that he followed her home and in wait at the gate until she re-

in wait at the gate until she restaired. The Rowell residence is at 2207 West set, near Thirty-fourth. When Mrs. well leturned from the store she found husband and James A Morrow, a ghbor, who lives at 710 Thirty-fourth et awaiting her. They suggested in the 110 repair to the Morrow home a game of curls. Mrs Rowell streed, it as she wished to attend to some inschold duties, she bade her husband did Morrow go ahead, promising to tulwa as soon as she was ready. She mpicted her tosts in a few minutes and inted across the street, when she was acked.

completed her tasks in a few minutes and started across the street, when she was at acked WATCHED IN STORE.

In describing her experience, Mrs. Rowell said.

White making some purchases at a goiery store on the corner of Thirty-store and well and West streets my attention was attracted to a middle-aged man of mourn height and well dressed, who peered at me in a suspicious member tough the front window from the sldr walk i noticed him as I was replacing some mone; in a satchel at my side, and didn't like his looks, but thought no more of his actions at the time.

On returning home I found my bushend and James A. Morrow, a neighbor hving across the street at 10 Thirty-fourth street, who had dropped in to invite my husband and myself to go over him a such a tree my husband and myself to go over the two men preceded me. Just after leaving the gate on my way to the Morriws I was suddenly grasped by strong arms from behind and my arms we pinned to my side and then drawn the hill me.

The quickness and violence of the attack startled me, and I so somet loudly

chtly behind me. ATTACK.

The quickness and violence of the attack startled me. and I so smeet toudly not tried to wrench me arms loose. My ness for help and show of resistance inda my assailant hesitate, and when it husband and Mr. Morrow, who had eard my screams as they sat at the life table, appeared across the streat refelow broke away and disappearing ordly as he ran Nearly a score of ordhy as he ran Nearly a score of ordhy as the too late to capture him.

After the attack Mrs Rowell collapsed from nervousness and exhaustion, and he is still sufering from the shock of a capturence. Deading the notoriety with would ensue, Mrs Rowell did not experience. Deading the notoriety with would ensue, Mrs Rowell did not epot the affair to the police, and thus of no att mpt has been made to appresent the assailant.

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Coming to Wedding of Vanderbilt to Count

NEWPORT, R. I., October 16.—Privite despatches received here from abroad brought the news that Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and the Duchess of Marlborough were leaving for New York. They will arrive in time for n any of the entertainments that will continue to be given for Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and her fiance. Count Laston and extending which society now generally understands will take place in New York December 4th.

Reports of family dissentions because of the match find no official confirmation here It is said that several members of the family have expressed regret that Miss Gladys did not find an American for a husband, but they have

members of the family have expressed regret that Miss Gladys did not find an American for a husband, but they have rade no protest or shown any oppo-tition to the wedding as planned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16—Samuel Taylor an agod employe of the Board of Public Works, who lived at 369 Sanof Public Works, who lived at any same chez street, died at the Central Emergency Hospital at 10:30 this morning as the result of injuries which he sustained by falling from a wagon at the corner of Howard and Fifth streets

Corner of Howard and Tried that night

The old man was riding with a friend and when the wagon neared the corner of Howard and Fifth streets an obstruction in the roadway was struck, and the old man knocked the the street. He was taken to the Central Emer-gency Hospital where it was found he had sustained a broken thigh.

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Widow Granted \$1000-Board Policeman Finds Abandoned In-Wants Bertillon System Adopted.

At the meeting of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners this morning. the application of the widow of D. L. Phillips for \$1000 from the police pension fund was allowed.

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The board recommended the Council the board recommended the council the Bertillion and finger print system in the police department.

The board recommends the passage by the Council of an ordinance appropriating \$4050 for the purchase of horses for the fire department.

An application by the chief of police for an appropriation for a saddle horse was recommended to be granted by the Council.

an appropriation for a satisfaction recommended to be granted by the Council of the places of applicants for liquor licenses was filed.

Regular Officer Ch. Hemphile was granted sixty daws leave of absence.

TRIAL SET.

A preliminary hearing of the charges preferred against Police Officers Brosk and Dufton by T. Moriarty was set for October 22, at 4 p. m.

The application of Joe Peny, 1062 Broadway, for appointment as special police officer for the American District Telegraph Company was referred to the chief of police.

The following applications for appointment in the fire department were referred to Chief Ball, R. Cutthert of 5810 Park street, for position of extra man; John Bodell, 854 Bush street, for position of driver.

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struments there showed the vibrations began at 8.59 a, m. Eastern standard time, and continued about two hours."

LASTS OVER HOUR.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 16.—An earthquake of great proportion in a direction and at a distance not yet identified began to record itself about 9 a. m. today on the seismograph at the State Museum At 10:15 a. m. the movement was still in progress, undiminished

GIANT SHAKE.

# Schmitz Appears in Court; Health Better

Marion Crawford's

Daughter to Marry

NEW YORK. Oct. 16.—Announcement is cabled of the engagement of Miss Eleating Crawford, the novelest, to Pietro Rosca, and old friend of the family "The wedding is left for January at Sorrento, Italy, where he Crawfords live.

FALL FROM WAGON

RESULTS IN DEATH

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Samuel Taylor an aged employe of the Buard of Public Works, who lived at 389 Santhers was so ordered.

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 16.—Eugene E. Schmitz came in trom the Ingleside county jail again this morning to appear in Judge Dunne's court in connection with the demurrer to the indictment in trolley and gas bribery cases which had been entered by his attorneys.

The former mayor looked exceedingly well as with brisk step he entered the court room accompanied by his counsel. Attorney Frank Drew.

The proceedings were exceedingly short. Attorney William Hoff Cook moved that the matter go over for two weeks, and as there was no objection on the part of the defense the matter was so ordered.

Schmitz must appear in Judge Lawlor's court tomorrow in connection with the trolley bribery case.

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# State Wants \$20,000.000 To Improve Waterways

SPRINGFIELD, Ilis., Oct. 18.—By a unanimous vote, the State Senate adopted today a joint resolution providing for the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment for a \$20,000,000 bond issue to proceed with the deep waterway project.

### SCHOOL BOY BEATEN AND ROBBED OF WATCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—As the result of being held up beaten and robbed by footpud while he was returning home from night school about 10 oclock, Robert Schaefer, a 15-year-old lad living at 314 Grove street, lies ill at his home. The police are making every effort to discover his assailant Young Schaefer was walking along Grove street between Fillmore and Steiner, when a tail, dark man, who had been following him, walked up and after dealing him a vicious blow in the stomach and another in the head, grabbed his watch and chalf and made off. The boy's cries attracted the attention of several pedestrians, who sided him in reaching his home nearby. He described his assailant about five feet ten inches in height, and wearing a black stiff hat and dark clothes.

The vast improvements in boulevards and city parks now in progress and investigation in the near future of the electric street car line out Grand avenue boulevard and of the Key Route to due boulevard and of the Key Route to due boulevard and of the Key Route to run door of Oakland's business center, the beautiful slopes of Grand Avenue Heights (By-the-Parks), which is now to be placed on the market by Frank K. Mott Co. 1660 Broadway.

No spot in Alameda county has such beautiful home sites and now the march of progress trings them so close in that the Oakland bus moss man can soon reach his home in eight minutes by the street cars and the San Francisco business man can reach his office in 35 minutes by the Key Rotte.

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# TROOPS GUARD

State Authorities to Investigate Explosion Which Ended Two Score Lives.

FONTANET, Ind., Oct. 16.—Late this afternoon the number of known dead from the explosion of the powder mill 18 thirty-eight, all identified but two bodies, the fragments of which are in a sack at

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—When Officer Reilly of the Mission station was passing the Swedish Church at the corner of Fifteenth and Doores at 30 this morning, his attention was attracted by a fuln cry which came from the interior of the doorway.

On investigation he found an mfant, apparently about one hour old, securely wrapped in a sheet with an old enal suck for an outer covering. The policeman immediately took the hyman bundle on a car to the Central Emergency Hospital, and gave it over to the charge of a nurse. The infant, whose hospital name is 'Little Baby Doe,' is a bright healthy boy. He was the chief object of interest to the attaches of the hospital and visitors this morning and the nurses say he is the brightest little fellow that has been there since the carthquake.

The police of the Mission station are making every effort to find the parents of the infant. FONTANET, Ind., Oct 16.—When the residents of this village of 1990 people awoke this morning they encountered a much different situation than they had been accustomed to in the part, instead of a quiet country town and pleasant scenery to greet their eyes, desolation was at hand. Soldlers of the Indiana State Militia had stood guard all through

Details as to what caused the terrible catastrophe of yesterday when the Du-pont powder mills blew up. killing prob-ably thity-five and injuring some six hundred persons, were lacking. CAUSE UNKNOWN.

No one connected with the powder company could ascribe my reason for the explosion. Several rumous were current one of the most probable circulated being one of the machinery in the giazing mill be-came overheated from friction and set fire to some loose powder in the glazing mill which was the first to blow up, the other sections of the plant following in rapid

uccession.
A number of the people of this place

Man With Fractured Skull Says

He Was Hurled From
Freight Train.

William Ireland, who gives his home as Fresno, was taken to the Oakland Receiving Hospital last might from a freight train standing at Sixteening trees station. Examination by Or. Ko ford disclosed a severe depressed fracture of the skull, innunerable brulese about the face and head, and possible internal last might, innunerable brulese about the face and head, and possible internal last inght innunerable brulese about the face and head, and possible internal last inght innunerable brulese about the face and head, and possible internal last inght innunerable brulese about the face and head, and possible internal last inght innunerable brulese about the face and head, and possible internal last inght innunerable brulese about the face and head, and possible internal last in the mass through of the train lay a brakaman while attempting to steal a ride to Oakland, where he hoped to secure work. He says he had no chance to alone with the face and no chance to alone with the face and no chance to alone with the brakeman, who selzed him from behind and hulled him into space.

After Dr. Koford had applied emergency aid to the man he was hirried to the Oakland Central Hospital, where Dr. SKULL OPENED.

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OF MAN IN THE MOON

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climb.
The face of the old man also grew out of the old time tradition, but like figures are quite plain if one puts on the glasses of imagination. A two-story, 3-room modern colonial house, south of Fortieth street, close to Telegraph avenue. This house and lot is worth considerable more money and the owner is forced to sell. (660)

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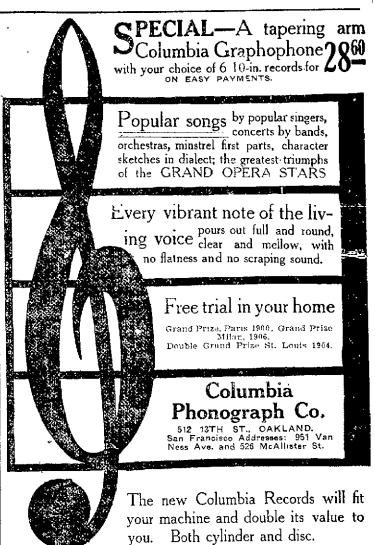
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### Location of Powder Works.

The explosion of the Dupont Powder Works at Fontanet, Indiana, 18, we believe, the most disastrous of its kind which has ever happened in this country. It was accompanied by a larger number of fatalities and minor casualties than any previous event recorded in the history of the manufacture of high explosives. The circumstances under which it occurred and its effects are of special interest to this State, for the reason that, outside of the works located in the Eastern States controlled by the Dupont Powder Company, California outranks all other States in the Union in the manufacture of high explosives. The industry is today a trust as tight as any combine organized for the restraint of trade in the country, and the California manufacturers under its regulations supply the consumers of the Pacific States and Territories.

But that is a subject not germane to that at present under consideration. The disastrous explosion at Fontanet rivets public attention on the location of powder works and the necessity for their absolute solation, if not voluntarily by compulsory legislation.

The manufacturer of high explosives is, of course, a modern necessity On the latter account it cannot be prohibited, nor is its prohibition desirable. The industry is so interwoven with other interests of the greatest magnitude and most vital importance that they are inseparable, and it must, therefore, be fostered. Its dangerous character makes it essential, however, that it should be placed under the strictest restraint and so isolated that it shall be the minimum of a menace to the public.

The Dupont Powder Works at Fontanet were evidently surrounded by a considerable population, hence the big mortality and the long list of injured, amounting, according to telegraphic reports, to at least six hundred persons. The incident emphasizes the conclusion that the operation of such dangerous works and the location of magazines for the storage of high explosives should not be tolerated at any point where they are a possible menace to any community. The claims which the manufacturers of these explosives set up regarding their harmlessness under well defined conditions are unreliable. This has been frequently demonstrated in the experience of powder works in this State. It was punctuated at the Fontanet disaster. It has been repeatedly asserted, for example, that the explosion of these dangerous chemical products is impossible except through the combination of heat and concussion, and yet it has happened, time and again, in the history of the manufacture of high explosives in this State, which have occurred with unpleasant frequency, that each of these elements have been the independent agent of disaster. In the Fontanet disaster, heat alone is credited with causing the explosion of the magazines in which the powder was stored.

Originally, the powder companies in this State were all located in San Francisco. They were driven out of that city because the frequent explosions which occurred and the damage they wrought proved conclusively that they were a standing menace to life and property. They removed, consequently, to a secluded quarter of Santa Cruz county and to what were then isolated points along the Want to Know Why an Arbitrary Raise of eastern shore of San Francisco and San Pablo bays. But the powder works on this side of the bay are all located near the main railroad lines, and in some cases, adjacent to populous communities which have grown up in later times. They are, therefore, now a menace to life and property in the latter and endanger travel on the former. Loaded passenger trains are imperiled because of the proximity of works of this character to the main tracks on which they run. At Fontanet a freight train standing on a siding was destroyed by the concussion. A town of 800 inhabitants was wiped out of existence. About 1200 persons in the neighborhood were made homeless. Could there be a stronger argument for the compulsory isolation of powder works everywhere so that populous communities shall not be put in jeopardy or travel by rail put in peril?

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onstrated that it is entirely capable of holding its own against confiagrations announced that L Bercovich was willing and I do not see why we should be made to suffer for the disaster in another city. "As to the safe wiring of our buildings, we are repeatedly told by inspectors of insurance companies that it does not conform to the demands of the community of the conform to the demands of the community of the conform to the demands of the community of the conform to the demands of the community of the conform to the demands of the community of the conformation of the community of the conformation of the community of the conformation of the community of the com and attacked that stronghold in the rear and captured it, the achievement opened the eyes of United States army engineers to the vulnerability of San Francisco in the event of war Up to that time they had followed the example of the German engineers who built the fortifications of Port Arthur for the Chinese government by making its approaches impregnable to attack from the sea. They concentrate the concentration of the companies that the demands of the companies that the companies on the demands of the companies that the companies that the companies on the demands of the companies that the confident of the conformation to the demands of the companies that the companies that the companies that the companies that the conformation to the demands of the companies that the companies that the conformation to the demands of the companies that the companies that the conformation to the demands of the companies that the companies that the conformation to the demands of the companies that the companies that the conformation to the demands of the companies that the companies that the conformation to the demands of the companies that the companies that the conformation to the demands of the companies that the companies that the conformation to the demands of the companies that the companies that the conformation to the conformation to the demands of the companies that the companies that the conformation of the conformation to the conformation to the conformation to the conformation to the conformation of the conformation to the conformation to the companies that the companies that the conformation of the conformation to the conformation to the conformation to the conformation to the conformation of the conformation to the conformation to the conformation to the conformation that the companies that the conformation that the conformation of the conformatio

Meantime the rear of the city was defenseless as was that of Port Arthur, and an enemy could have landed anywhere on the shore of the so othern end of the pennsula and captured it without a single shot being fired from any of the batteries commanding the gate. It was then planned to erect forts on the bluffs south of the ocean beach whose guns should sweep the latter and cover the rear of the city.

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The second capture of Port Arthur has evidently impressed the belief on the minds of the army engineers that the system of coast defenses must be extended much farther south in order to give adequate protection against invasion by an enemy. A special board of experts is now at work planning new defenses for the protection of the harbor and the cities built around its shores. Half Moon Bay is regarded as a strategic point which must be fortified. It will probably develop later that the line of coast defenses will have to be carried far enough south to prevent a landing at Monterey Bay before San Francisco will be considered really secure against attack by way of its land approaches, and that in all probably will be done

# California Refined Oil Exports.

The oil interests of California are growing annually in importance and the export abroad of the refined product is increasing at a great rate. The refineries began exporting practically in 1904. But the volume of refined oil sent abroad aggregated that year only 2,000,000 gallons, valued at \$123,250. Last year the volume exported grew to 41,500,000 gallons, valued at \$1,627,313. It is growing still more rapidly this year, for the record of the first six months shows that upwards of 31,000,000 gallons, worth \$1,594,434, was shipped. It is probable that the record of 1907 will show that approximately oakland. 70,000,000 gallons of California refined oil will have been exported.

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One of the hardest things to do is raise noney when you just have to have it.

It's better to have an ounce of confidence in yourself than a pound of faith in your neighbor

When a woman takes up the physical culture fad she's anxious either to put on fat or take it off. It's difficult for a woman to understand

why it always rains shortly after she has had the front windows cleaned.

whose clothes seem to have been made for them and those who seem to have been made for their clothes.

MOVING PICTURES.

moving pictures and Secretary Walker announced that L Bercovich was willing to help stop the moving picture adveitis-

The weekly merchants' lunch will be held next Thursday, to which all ex-change members and friends are invited

ARE NOT GOOD ENOUGH

KANSAS CITY—A well dressed man entered the office of Major Cass of the Salvation army.
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he asked
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persons who are worthy," replied Major

couple of presents. Those books won't answer the purpose," the stranger re-

WOMAN SUPPOSED DEAD

WHEELING.—Relatives of Mrs. Frederick Hatzell, the young wife of a farmer living near Huntington, were bemoning her death a few minutes before the minister arrived to conduct the fu-

neral rites, when she suddenly sat up and climbed out of the coffin There was

a rush of mourners for the open air; windows were used as exits The minister swooned when a pale-faced woman over whose body he had

been called to conduct services met him at the door. The family was too poor

to have a physician and the woman fell into a swoon. In which state she remaine

RISES IN HER COFFIN

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underwriters declare the risks are greater and hence to safeguard themselves the same proportion as before a higher

rate is arbitrarily placed ONE EXPERIENCE. Director A. Schlueter told of the order

given by an insurance company to have his place re-wired by the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company in order to keep it under insurance
"The different cities, I understand"
said Schlueter, "are tabulated as to their

said schueter, are tabulated as to their risk of destruction by fire and I cannot understand why Oakland, with our pres-ent fire department, should be placed at a low rating as the high insurance inti-mates that it has."

Several other merchants aired their views and then a committee, under moviews and then a committee, under motion of Director Schlueter, was appointed to confer with the Pacific Underwiters to enter into all the different reasons for the existing high rate of insurance. The president appointed A. Jonas, Wilbur Walker and F. J. Lea to attend to this

walker and make a report at the next matter and make a report at the next meeting of the exchange.

INDUSTRIAL CONVENTION.

After the disposal of the insurance question the letter from the secretary of the National Civic Federation asking that Che Nanonal Civic redration asking that a delegation of five or six be sent from Oakland to attend their convention in Chicago in November was given much prominence. Industrial issues, trust and corporation questions will be thoroughly debuted and discussed at the convention. It was decided that should members of the exchange be in Chicago during No-

EGEO NUISANCE. four days. Her husband believed her to use also moved that petitions be dead and sent for the undertained ALLEGED NUISANCE.

# SAN FRANCISCO Oct 16—Assistant District Attorney Francis J Heney last night issued a statement denouncing the claims of Attorney Darl Rogers to the effect that Juror Strange in the Ford case was responsible for the disagreement of the jury and that in causing a disagreement he deliberately acted as a sort of agent for the prosecution. In his statement, liency says regarding In his statement, Liency suys regarding he alleged 'hving" of Strange

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'If such a thing was done or even attempted it was a far more infamous come than the bribery of which Mr Ford is accused If Mr Rogers has any cuitance whatsoever which tends to establish his charge it is his duty to the people of California, to the profession which he claims to beam and to his God if he recognizes such a Being to place evidence thereof before the Grand Jury of if he lacks confidence in that body, before if he lacks confidence in that body, before

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# HEERT: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

# Cupid Breaks Up a Circus

SAMARI AND Asiatic Russia Oct 16—When the Romans of old yearned for connubial bliss they raided their neighbors the Saounes capried off the fairest women and made them their wives vi et armis 1 hrs ga lant feat has just been par alleled in tols anient city formerly the capital of the renowned warrior Tamer iane. The officers of the garrison piring for domestic happiness despoiled a visiting circus of all the women who lent race beauty and strength to its performances and married them

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The Russian officers garrisoned here for years are lonely naturally so they loudly reviced when an enterprising circus man named Golinovitch pitched his tent here and announced that the love liest artistes in all Europe would appear in the rins. Not an officer of the gar rison from the general in command to the youngest subaltern was absent from the first circus performance. The trick animals the trained bears the most strik any efforts of the mole acrobats—all were received in gloomy silence. But as often as a wom in appeared whether a trapezist a gyr nast or a bareback rider the very cam is above fluttered in the waves of enthusiastic applause. Eleven vomen were in the troupe all have good figures cast in different moulds a me are pretty some are young not one is older than forty years and marriagea le women are scarce indeed in Samarcan! After the first performance the incautious Golinovitch gave a reception to the officer and introduced in the contract of the received were and introduced in the officer and introduced in the contract of the received were and introduced in the contract an

eamarcan! After the first performance the incautious Golinovitch gave a reception to the officers and introduced to them the charming members of his company. The officers in their turn bave receptions dancing parties little suppers—but why prolong the story.

All the eleven women in the troupe were married in less than a fortnight.

were married in less than a fortnight the general in command wed the June The general in command wed the Juni-whose muscular figure formed the base of the living pyramid in the ring. The olonel successfully wooed a lovely rider of the haute ecole. Of the four majors two married aerial artistes a juggler is now Mrs Major X a trapeze per-former is Mrs. Major have the other five performers are mated respectively to two captains and three leutenants.

two captains and three Heutenants
Golfnovitch has folded his tent and
stolen sull niy away. He yowed he would
never skan take his circus to a garrison
lity for he said despaningly
When my artistes are old and ugly
nobody comes to my snow when they are
young an i pretty they are stolen from

# The Eternal Feminine.

She wouldn't say nice things to me. She wouldn't speak at all But dug i er toes into the sand And rove ther eyes from sen to land, Her mird beyond my call

I tried her with my chewing gum-She saura about and slapped my hand and kno ked the gum into the sand And at ll wasn't nice

I found a little fish for her At a weens loy And hir lit upon a shell She shift I her voice rose like a bell

I turned away and left her there Besi le the sparkling sea and pret a suon she fellowed here and crie! Oh box you're such a dour Come sont you play with me?

GIRLS CANES Costumes

# "MINE'S A LOVE MATCH" SAYS MISS VANDERBILT



FIRST PICTURE PUBLISHED OF MISS GLADYS VANDERBILT WITH HER FIANCE COUNT CZECHENY) FROM A SNAPSHOT BY A HEARST NEWS SERVICE ARTIST TAKEN IN NEWPORT

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Severe Tailor

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lig term yacht North Star owned by Cornelius Vindittill Miss Gladys object brother a mmodore of the New York Yacht Club Steamel into port marry Count Czechenyi lefore tr end of for shelter Plainly Count Czecheny age impressed by the marine specticle

York to Scotland it is reported hire it would som Cornelius Vanderbilt will not be at his sister's wedding. The count SMART CARRY They Go With

The count and Miss Vanderbilt drovto Oakland Farm in an lectric run bout this afternion the count acting as chauffent. The thin lad ceused. Miss Sle vote a blue serge dress and an English box rain cost with a velvet collin. Ther big black hat was trimme green feathers and green velvet

Several of the feminine expo short shirts and those who have tem Newporters with whom le comes a con Mrs Cornelius Vanaerbilt had a large ompany to dinner at The Broakers to light. She is seeking a French t es

on Fifth avenue carrying the slender sert on a rocke book Sals of canes to women at Broadway The new walking sticks are not more stores have been slowly increasing for whed and without much adornment. It is the inst two or three weeks

# When She **Travels**

than had an inch in diameter well pol-

The experienced woman traveler does | louth a Comparion One tin which of Luxuries not bur len herself with needless helous | troom may talk the place of the heavy

# Russian Church Raises Ban on Divorce

Oct la-There is much la pleasure felt at the Vatican that the Holy Synod of the Russian Orthodex Church has recently alopted es u ton which allows members of the Or thodox Church to be divorced and conditi as are contemplated in the measur recently adopted

gamin the conversion to oler reigious denominations of one of the In such a case the person tho remain orthodox will be granted a de cree of livere by the Holy Synod the scelesiastical authority in I us supre n ecclesiastical sources that any sia. The other case provides that any standard who grante a decree of divorce whenever it at 1 o clock in the morning. J Sherman at 1 o clock in the morning a messenger can be proved that the other person tried a clerk in the Fidelity Trust Company at boy rapped at the suspected room and said to ent e hin r her away from the Or Hudson and Chambers streets directed he had a ablegram for Mr

decree will render conversions to the lodger whose name is not made known just into the lodger whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer whose name is not made known just into the longer w but in other prop of the world.

# Wise Woman

ings yet her satchel is always surprising mounted trushes and an a pillow proher less provident companion by ontain duced at the right moment may so are a ing some unexpected comfort says the map for a fired child or relief for an a highling the between luxuries and comforts ing head \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

without in eliborate silk will that a from the strong pair of ships and to the ships and the ships and the ships and the ships and to the ships and the tion ag inst a change of westier than and her prejudices and even many of two heavy wraps and thereby he wise her opinions for the sake of laying a woman learns that bulk and confort are light load Six opinions may well give not synonymous. A tiny volume of verse, place to one genuine belief. A general or history is a better traveling compan preference for refined manners

but you can always provide a bottle of bolines a indispense ble luggage column or a bit of court plaste a tresh. Above ill let us no forget to take as a collar and pair of rubbers, was he trib part of our personal equipment a big ute paid by a man to a woman after a packet of unselfishness a warm wrap

# Does Not Load Herself Down With a Lot

abroad to head her corps of six cooks

-le replie!

A woman can get alon for a week. The rule applies to trains as well as from this six trashy novels and takes less mild satisfiction in conventional observation in a conventional observation in the same may be left behind in favor of one You never seem to have any lugginge victorous whilegome convition of neigh

That's because Ive studied the discontinuous of the ment and humor

# LITTLE SURPRISE FOR HIS WIFE AT 1 A. M.

of the Orthodox Church who counts courts within a few days as a re shall the mairied a member of any sult of a raid made upon a furnished room paired to the detectives room and re other eligious denomination shall be on Thirty sixth street near Sixth avenue mained there until the spring of the trap

the supplied door was opened Shermin and his friends darm cursed it the Various be Several days ago he had a price de ru had in liel ted the gas and say they cause I the decision of the Holy Synod tective engage a room in the house in found Mrs Sherman there with the man is chiefly caused by the fact that the new injunction and witch the room of a fellow. Sherman when seen has nothing to say The sleuth, it is said, ascertained that a public

NEW YORK Oct 16 -Affidavits in a moman paid almost daily visits to the

Sherman with several of his friends re mained there until the spring of the trap boy rapped at the suspected room and said

# Russian Officers Garrisoned in Samarcand Marry Every 'Artiste' in a Visiting Troupe GIRL OF 15 ENTERS NEW YORK COLLEGE

schools in the normal college and after occurred on March 29 a year there and a year in a private Miss Cassel is the daighter of Hartwig school she was admitted to Barnind To be sure she had to study diving the year. Velturg Her mother is an artist and thought of the study diving the same typical between the same typical between the same typical but the same typ

Cassel that she was only 15. She is as well grown as a girl of 18 or 19 and with her dresses down to her ankles and her hair done in grown ip style she looks as muture as a dignified senior Mentally st e seems as muture as she is physically Miss Cassel intends to specialize in Lin guages especially Latin and Greek but has not yet decided what profession she was divo ced yeste day Iv John I Nev

at one of the largest of the complimentary affairs planned for Miss Alia Henshaw

the flancee of Harry Ch ckering | It is to

he a tea given at the new home of the

are to be made very uttractive by the in

troduction of potted palms and a pro-

James M. Chilo d. Miss. Alle. Crimes.

Turnbung on Trush street

Mis Sylvanus Farnham is to be hostess | Long Mrs Chas Bates

the rooms

Miss Ploience Hensl in Mrs William G Miss Pansy Perkins Miss

V Clifford Mrs

No one would ever think to look at Wiss

tions to do this but she found leisure at she herself inherits the same taste but he same time to play tennis and base has never 1 id time to develop it to any has never it in time to december to the bill to play the plano and even to embro der and make shirt wasts. She is quite an expert medienoman and abso.

An interican born She is very proud of the bill december to the bil utely devoted to the two sports men this fact and is a passionately patriotic

ears done in two-this is the record nitely forward to having a good time after of Miss Tessie Cassel who is said to be she has taken her A B degree at the age the joungest undergraduate who ever en of 19. She was just 1) years and 6 tered Barnard college. She pussed from months when she entered college on Sep the se and grammir grade of the public temler 22 her fifteenth birthday having

# WOMAN Wins Case Before LAWYER Supreme Court

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(Contined on next pages)

Mrs Leste R Wells Miss Williams Miss

York Supreme Court Justice Wors thanser at White Plains granted Nevins an interiocutory decree against Virginia Rogers Nevins upon charges involving the name of J Howard Burton Nevins who s associated with a title

guarantee company on lower Broadway became engaged to Miss Rogers in 1902 when she was a social leader of Pough estate left by her father Captain Phil logers one of the most prominent resi dents of the Hudson River valley The father had left Virginias share in

trust with her more sedate sister Juliana. Young Nevins who had few clients then undertook to break the recentric captain will upon the girl's promise to become his mife if he succeeded in getting her full control of her share

fusion of flowers pink in the drawing to Louise Hill Miss Milie Conners Miss room in complim na to the preferences of the guest I honor and yellow through the Miss Milie Conners Miss Figur Pishop Miss the guest I honor and yellow through the Miss Bicklin Miss Boro by Van Sicklin Miss Milie Conners Miss Hiller Pa Nevins broke the will and she kept he other rooms

Mrs Frankom is a most charming host css and sin has taked a most deligitful group of friends to assist her in receiving Among them are Miss Alla Heneliaw Miss Horence Heneliaw Miss Horence Heneliaw Mrs Wilhim G. Miss Pansa Porkins Miss Manal Pansa Manal Pan word. They were married before half of Poughkeepsie and the bride took her hus band and her fortune and came straight way to New York where she set up : domestic establishment in style

Park Her husband early suspected them and playing the sleuth undertook to get the evidence against her himself Then as a lawyer to put the pieu in legal shape and instituted his own suit for divorce

# Dreamful Land.

At mellow noon when faint, warm breezes sigh When neppers dropp against a clean

white sky And shide of palms has traced a full design?

when it dusk magnolia blooms out shine Prove clustering green when purple

aliadows ile Athwart dream mountains looming shup and high

Oler falr enchanted valleys lich in vinef When love three most? That time alone

may say When hance unbeeding sweeps from us the sight

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The breath of flowering orange th touches light

Of fanting mountide breezes-then shall

# "Battle," "Murder" Strange Names | Yet Their History so Far as Marriage 'Sudden Death"

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to -The lenox Bdith Edwards Gordon which helder dilliveurs ago NEW YORK Oct 19—The 1 cnox newspaper correspondents omitted the fine points of one of the most exciting marriages of the verr. Wher William J. Gordon hurded into the Berkshire resort in his red touring car on Saturday and body out in the parame Lake outer sweet lake outers are not to the former Mis Gordon at White Plants. and took out a license to marry Mrs shot in the Saranac I ake centry several strained from entering into another mar

THE RAREST WORK OF MAN

THOUGHTFUL HUSBAND

for Three Girls Was Concerned Earned It.

tockbroker und elel men Mi Corlon's marriage to his sister in-

everybody on Staten Island where the G idons and Robinsons are best known, save his wife. He give his age as thirty two which was approximately coresday. His first wife was a year his entor and the new Mrs Gordon is about his age. Mr. Cond as first marriage took place in Christ Church Staten Island and was a large event as the bride was a local favorite and related to half the prome inent families having fifty old consins. among the Duers Robinsons Gracies. Kings and Van Rensseliers er was a lamphter of the late William. Gracle King Bearrley Robinson her Ir the mailed Marion Roberts as daughter of John I Roberts and her sis-ter F an es is now Mrs Henry B Monts gomers of New Prigiton Mrs Gordon was awarded twenty five hindred dollars a year alimony by the terms of her distorce. Mr Gordon was the nephew and one of the belis of the late William J. Gordon who was one of the wealthiest citizens of Cleveland. His father was the late Charles Goldon, and his mother was one of the three databases of Collector of the Pert Smythe the so fully famous girls who in their maiden days were known us Buttle Murder and Sulden Death \* The brile of Saturday has resided lately at West New Brighton and is well known, around Sarange I she where she maintained a resilence for several years.

### "Haven t you got your hair this evening? It a great



you look as pretty

Hello I see you've "chung that picture It looks lots



I cut out an amusing clipping today that I wanted you to see it



Somebody's getting sleepy I always keep him looking so mee

Well well your a mind reader? How did you guess I nad a particular hankering for noodle soup this evening?

Moral-If you don't show appreciation of her efforts she won't make any

Carl por lon we killed Junuary 6 1904. and it is a coincidence that Willie Gordon's first marriage took place on the same date in 1877

# Miss Fox to Sing in Italy Again

young mezzo coprano from Boston who, like her father has many friends here, has signed a contract to sing again in Mantua, Venice and other Italian cities during the carmual season Miss Fox, who is known as Blan he Volpini in Italy, will be first mezzo soprano of the comrun and will appear in Aida, 'Il from tore and the other operas in which she are best of great success in Italy last spring. She will also create a new part Battiste in an opera which was composed originally as an oratorio, by Don Fino and she will sing a cantata in a new materio by Don Perosi master of the Vatican choir

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A TEA

Knowles whose engagement to Henry wore their white wedding gowns and car Lord Chase has just been announced and ried white blossoms
Mrs Charles Tripler Hutchinson formerThe only note of c Mrs Charles Tripler Hutchinson former-ly Miss Gertrude Allen | The affair is to of M -s Mollie Mathes the inaid of honor of guests w 1 be received during the af and carried enchantress carnations here is to be no leceiving. The ervice was read by the Rev Earl than the two hostesses and V Welbin dean of the I miarian school party other than the two hostesses and the two gue s of honor

Miss Knevies will undoubtedly receive mer many social compliments of a like nature the Rev Sidney B Snow of Palo Alto girls of the season Mrs. Hutchinson a bride of the summer has been extensive.

At the home of the bride on Filbert and since th t time

ple of the lo al set

### MADAM BARRY'S RECITAL

man who has many artistic triumpha to two weeks her credit having appeared in dramatic recitals given in connection with the English departments of all the large unity and in the country and in the strate do not hesitate to the strate to the country and in the strate to the strate to the strate to the strate to the country and in the strate to the s twoice of tremendous power and rare flex thing more than a casual claim to originality but it is in her rue and individual inality ibility but it is in her rais and individual interpretation of the classics that one feels the de leate accuracy of her artistic perception

clude a some from Stephen Phillips | East Oakland | Covers were laid at the Paola and Francesca | Ibsens | A Doll | pretty table for Mrs | Robert Fluzg rail | House | and Mueterlineks | Monna Van | Mrs | Walter Henry Mrs | Arthur Crellin | na | Not to hear Mudam Barry on this | Mrs | Lillian | Bown | Everts | Miss | Floringe | Covers | Mrs | Floringe | Covers | Mrs | Mr occasion her only appearance here will Brown Mrs Ceorge Rodolph Miss Marx be a distint loss to anyone who loves | Mrs D H Mathes and others

Some inte esting photographs of Madam Barry are in exhibition in the various windows down town they are the work of Mrs Anna Brigman

## AFTERNOON AFFAIR

Mrs. J. F. Neville, always a delightful hostess give a merip of girls of the local met a most harming afternoon vesterday affair was a social compliment to Miss Bessi Coghill one of the season's most popular brides elect and the guests numbered twenty two of the friends of the guest o honor. Mrs Neville had ar ranged tha eah girl was to make a eachet hav for the complimented guest needles an | thimbles all reads for the willing fingers that shaped them into dainty gut. The prize to rethe quickest dainty gitt and hest I the workers fell to Mrs Dieckman

In add t n to the sachets each guest had proud t some hous hold article weighing a poind and one of the amus ing feature of the afternion was to guess the contents of the mysteriously upped pa claim the table. The prize wrapped pa cls on the talle for the mo a grate list was awarded to Miss Hall At the table later the pretty bride elect was a mowhat startled on be ing reques d t cat a hugh cake dec orated as of a weiding. The appear ance of the cake afforted no end of fin to the kirls who were present

Alla Hens' aw Miss Florence Henshaw Miss Katherine Brown Miss Rose Kales Miss See a Hayden Miss Alice Hoyt. Miss Edna Frather Miss Florence Tread well Miss Arline Johnson Miss Josephine Johnson Miss Marion Walsh Miss Louise Johnson uns Marited Bruden Wiss Fielen extensively through South Hall Miss Windfred Bruden Wiss Fielen extensively through South Witchell Wiss Mollie Mathes Miss Caro talks on her experiences lyn Pilmanteer Mss Ruth Houghton Miss Mar: tta Havers Mss Gertrude Russell Mass Harriet Sime Wiss Arita Thomson liss Nadine belden Miss Flor Frederick Dieckman and Mrs Edward

A cun I the counger bridge places | Were I a Gardiner by Chaminade and this beat med and the girls greatly | We Mills singing of Without Thee by enjoy the week's games | Miss Pitt | Dillia | t |
Cases was a count the cube hast meeting one of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affiles kiver | Miss Cardon Stop was nairman of the last pleasant affi Martetta I trens s to be hosters at the players at Wiss Katherine Brown Miss Ruth Heu bton Miss Rose kales Miss Mollie Maries, Miss See lia Hayden Miss Josephine Johnson Miss Asilve Televisian I do not the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs Mit nf like evand Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs Mit nf like evand Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs Mit nf like evand Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs Mit nf like evand Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs Mit nf like evand Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs Mit nf like evand Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs Mit nf like evand Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs Mit nf like evand Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were Virs James S Jenks Mrs William I. Pat it in the committee the other members of which were virsually and which were virsual Josephine Johnson Miss Arline Johnson and Miss ily Reed

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MISS MARIETTA HAVENS

effective. The bride in a hand embroi dered gown of white satin with long veil of tulle carried a shower bou just of deli Mrs McClure Gregory and Miss Clarisse cate white blossoms Her three matrons Lobsc are o entertain on luesda) of of honor Mrs John Overbury Mrs Bav next week a a tea in honor of Miss Puth | Hee Clark and Mrs William Belcher all

be very informal though a large number She was dressed in pink crepe de chine

He was assisted by the Rev F L Hos

bride of the summer has been extensive street in Oakland where the reception was held an claborate system of de ora and since the time

Was need an encorate system of do not wish to had been carried but. The bride and the remaining hestesses and their guests will include all file socially important people of the lot all set.

Was need an encorate system of do not have bride and the harderroom stood in a bower of white three santhemums while they received the congratulations of their friends. The reception room was all in white the living room in bink chrysanthemums and at the bride s table a lovely effec was achi ved By far the most interesting of coming in wink begoning and lilies of the valley

events in the cultured set is the recital. Only a small party assembled at the to be given by Madam Margaret Barry at house but the church was crowded. Mr Ebell on the 18th. The reader is a woll and Mrs. Lathrop will be away for gloon man who has made and the control of the c

England Miny critics do not hesitate to claim that her genius will be world framed who y il entertain for the charming tride within a very short time. Already her name commands attention in the great art centers (I the world. She is very lovely to lock up n and has a marvellous the plans of the hosters who has some thing roper than a casual claim to one

## LUNCHEON

Mrs Chares Rodo'ph presided at a program for Friday night will in pretty luncheon on Friday at her home in

### St .51 .51 EBELL LUNCHEON

The luncheon at Abell vesterday proved to le in all ways as de ightful is the pro-moters of the event had planned. Over tw hundrel riembers and sheats assem-ble in I-bell's lospitable binquet hall at tl luncheon hour many handsomely gowned and interesting women being numl red among the narty

Collowing the hu hear Mrs I B ime the clubs president made events in which the club is interested The forming for physical culture class which Miss O'Nell is to organize with Mrs M de L Hadley as curator the lubs plans for the entertainment of the descrites to the meeting of the Alameda District of the (silfornia Federation of Woman's Clubs and the musical factors

Bi Bi which is to be given under the spiles of the club on November 14 la

and 16 The club's plans for the entertainment of delegates to the convention will be shared by the Oakland Club. The two shared by the Oakland Club. The two organizations are to co operate in the reeption on October 31 and the luncheon

Mrs Hume introduced Mr Rogers who is to direct the production of Bi Bi and he grue a brief outline of the stury of the Comedy of Toyland The proceeds of the production are to pur for the hne Among Vrs Neville s guests were Miss new plane which the club has just ac-

quired Miss Hume also introduced Mrs Har riet Chalmers Adams the noted traveler and le turer who is to talk on October 31 at the Home Cub on Peru of the Incas Mrs Adams has traveled and Today extensively through South America and to present her on one of its next years programa

4 most enjoyable musical program was given under the direction of Mrs B S Hubbard chairman of music. The number were given by Mrs E J Jolly so prino and Mrs F J Mills contraite Mrs Challen Parker Mrs | Hubbard chairman of music Both singers were accompanied by M's A club I the younger bridge players greatly enjoyed especially Mrs Jolly s Were In Gardner by Chaminade and

The guests of the club were Mrs. Har-riet Chalmers Adams Mrs. M. F. Childs. Miss Helen Ionell Miss Cants. Miss Ec-Miss Li i Schlesinger and the Rev Hume Miss Hill Mrs John B Rogers, John Lath op were married last evening. Mrs. M. Reiding Cleme its. Mrs. E. J. at the pret. Berkeley church on Bancroft. Johl, Mrs. J. F. Mills. Mrs. Lenneds of way whee Mr. Lathrop has presided. Henolulu Mrs. Maclise Mrs. F. W. Tynway whee Mr Lathrop has presider Honolulu Mrs Maclise Mrs P W Tyn-for the past two years. The church dec dail of Los Angeles Mrs Weston Mrs erations were all in white and were ver Noble, Mrs J D Hoff, Mrs Edgar Stone,

Edwin Stearns Mrs Richard Har-Miss Alice Vane, Mrs Loufborrow Baker Mrs Edwin Garthwaite Mrs Ed Wiles Mis A H. Rogers Mrs Fred Os good Mrs E P Jordan Miss Stanford, Miss Edna Ford Miss Dennison Mrs Jeffrey Miss H Robbins of San Francisco Miss N Barraclough Mrs Banden berg Mrs Gridley Mrs W Williams, Mrs J A Weston Mrs M R Higgins Viss Estelle Drummond Mrs Silas H Palmer Mrs L Redmond Mrs H Max-well Mrs L Biffell Miss A Burchard Mrs I. A Bereita Mrs Hoger Chicker ing Mrs A L. Chickering Mrs Stanley Bell Mrs Hin's Mrs Ferguson Mrs Melvin Dozier Mrs Charles Francis Kin-sey Mrs L G Burpe- Mrs W A Bry ant of San Francisco Mrs Laura Bassett Mrs M L Wooley Mrs Charles F Baker Mrs Edwin Garthwaite Miss Engle hardt Mea D F Skinger of Berkeley

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Guests at Pacific Grove Hotel this week are Mrs H J Tresselt Mrs S A Schiller W S Williams Mr and Mrs J H Robbins Mrs I E Nicholsen from Oak land Mrs H Lanquenor R L Park Mrs Park and son Mrs J Tape J Coolev Mr and Mrs W R Drew of Oakland

rave been enjoying their etay at the Pa cific Grove Hotel for the past week taking in all the drives and all places of interest الاس الاس الاس

### AT DEL MONTE

Registered at Del Monte this week are the following local people From Oak and Berkeley and Alameda W Hickox Miss Belle Hickox J A Beckwith O Bergsten Miss Sheldon Mr and Mrs Smit a Miss Eugenie Bolle Mrs Alvin Swaine Mr and Mrs G W McNear Mr and Mrs H D Eleason Geo W Robin son Xavier Martinez Mr and Mrs John McNear C Chapel Judson

and Mrs Geo W McNear of Oakand are spending some time at Del The drives along the ocean shore and

throughout the beautiful grounds have penefited Mr McNear a great deal His health is much improved

### JEWISH DRAMA

Jewish clicles on both sides of the bay are greatly interested in the New York famous Yiddish players who open a sea son of Yiddish drama at the Davis Thea ter San Francisco on Friday night ap pawing in kol Nidre followed on Sat

leading lady of this talented company, is resided for some years preceded by a great reputation not only in the Yiddish but on the American stage Jack White the leading man, is a genius In addition to other talents, he is a composer and personally conducts the orches Mrs Martin Deichmiller, Mrs Charles tra between acts, a la George Cohan for his own composition descriptive of the ward Prather, Mrs R. Dahls Mrs W E history of Jewish music In Kol Nidre which signifies the Jewish service on the evening preceding the great day of atone ment. Mr. White appears in the boly Jew. ish robes and chants the Kol Nidre ser vice assisted by a large well-trained chorus a feature of the performance Mrs. George Winchester Mrs. Gibbs of The company has just closed a successful Milwaukee Mrs. L. Hartey Wiss Noble engagement at the Auditorium Theater Los Angeles and was requested to extend the engagement which was impossible on

urday and Sunday evenings by 'Heneie,

### with the Davis Theater الد او او

account of a previously made engagement

ENJOYABLE BALL

One of the enjoyable balls of the week was that given by Prof J S McCown ot Central Hall Saturday night Invitations had been extended to about 200 people and the attending crowd was just large enough to make dancing a pleasure Many vari colored Chinese lanterns lit up the hall which has recently been newly to stand the hall which has recently been newly enovated and flowers were seen in abundance In his orchestra of seven mu sicians Prof McCown has introduced an nnovation for instead of the base drum an organ is played which makes the mu | 1000 sic sweeter and soite: Refreshments were served during the evening and ev eryone voted the affair a lange success Other balls are being planned by Prof McCown to which his many friends are looking forward with pleasure

### لات بي تاي QUIET WEDDING

Burton Spicer and Nettic C Wilan were married at 718 Chester street on Thursday evening October 10 at 5 o clock married at 718 Chester street on Thurs that this territory does not offer sufficient outlet for Japanese emigration.

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few friends and relatives by Rev G M the master drama of Jacob Gordon the Richmond Both bride and groom are great Jewish writer Miss Ida Blum the well known in Oakland where they have

After the ceremony Mr and Mrs Spicer took a train for other parts of the State Upon their return they will make their home at 718 Chester street where they will be at home to their friends after No vember 1

### AT BYRON

J R Richardson H Stone Chas Waltz Mrs John Tisch Miss Anna lisch Max

From Alameda P J O Higgins J T Higgins Miss Melita Bennett,

### JAPAN TO ORGANIZE EMIGRATION BUREAU

VICTORIA Oct 16 -According to advices received by the steamer Empress of China the Japanese government will organize a bureau of emigration and colonization Recent ac

to stand Another circumstance having to do with their failure is the refusal of the government to issue passports to
Mexico and Peru Emigration to Can
ada and Hawali averages only about
1000 per month which is siginiticant when divided among so many nificant when divided among so many companies. Many of the newspapers comment adversely on the new bureru which they deem a ladder on which to back down from Occidental prejudices. One paper attacks the statement accredited to Wr Ishii while in the United States recently that Jupanesse emigration would in the future be confined to Manchuria Corea and Russian Siberia saving that this fortiloxy does not offer suf-

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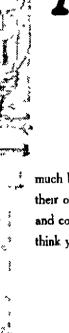
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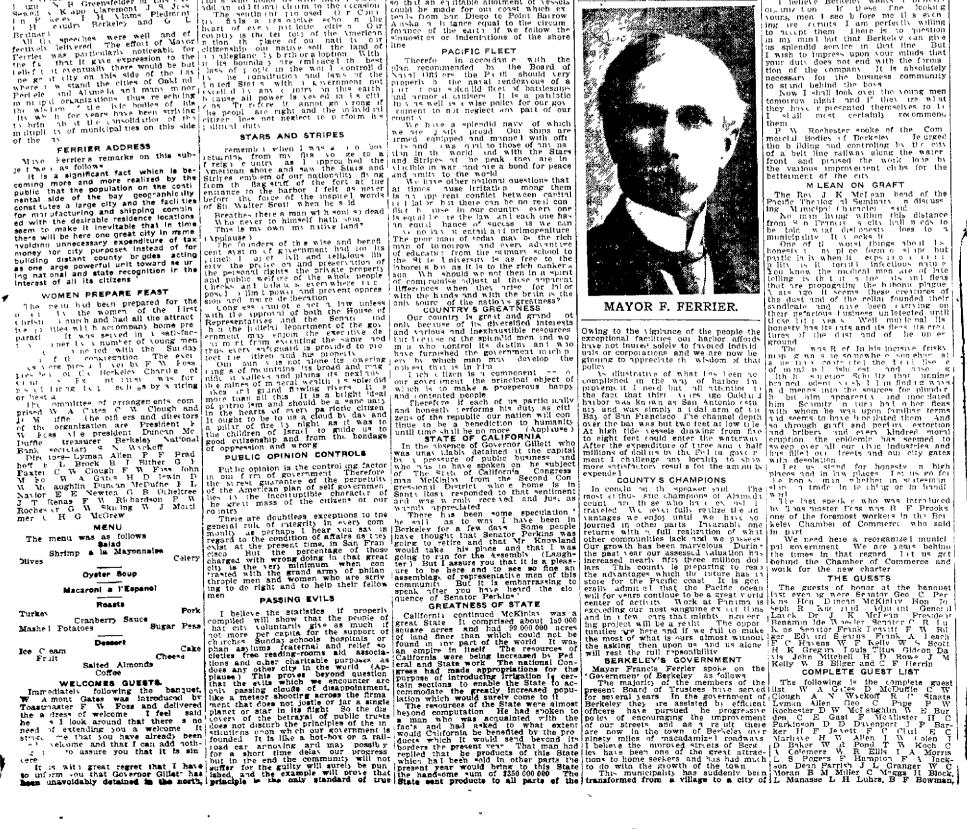
re than four hundred people sat law night to the annual banquet to B thele; Chamber of Commerce there was not one who did not feel he had been the evening in a manwhire satisfied the cravings of the mand at the same time cond of he is likely likely and and other cities in State the guests wire residents of line resire own and among them full refer to tattion of the merits be fit e Of course there my profession in men also in attinue, but they were at the same makers of the Chamber and the same in the profession in men also in attinue, but they were at the same makers of the Chamber and the same in the profession in men also in attinue, but they were at the same makers of the Chamber and the same in the profession in the same in the same in the profession in the same in the same in the profession in the same in the profession in the same in the same in the profession in the pr



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PROMISES MILITIA

Adjutant General Fanck addressed the meeting in the following words

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# LANGDON HAS NOT YET NAMED CHOICE FOR MAYOR

Ryan and Taylor Are Now Both Fighting Hard for the Republican Votes in City Campaign.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 16.—Dan Rvan's friends believe he is in the race for Mayor others eas however that the only possible result of his candidacy is to take votes away from Taylor and not from McCarthy Whether enough votes will be diverted from Taylor to Ryan is one of the critical questions of the campaign The McCarthy menagers believe that the only strength which Ryan possesses belongs naturally or Taylor. The Good Government League is convinced that Ryan is a drain upon McCarthy and that his presence in the field is an advantage rather than a detriment.

Both sides are working out the canbolite appear to have the better of a logical situation. They have in sisted upon mixing a clear cut issue of labor against cripital in the present struggle and while McCarthy inself admits that he has made enemies he is positive in maintaining that measures not men must dictate the course of the ballots on election day.

At every meeting of the Laborite nomnes this position is emphasized. Diverposable strees is being piaced upon if and there is not the sligatest doubt that he slogan of the rights of labor is having an effect. While the McCarthy inself admits that he has made enemies he is positive in maintaining that measures not men must dictate the course of the ballots on election day.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

They know the meaning of public mee ings and the a renormal profit that the plan of a central general rally was abandoned simply because the managers were afraid of a failure. It was found impossible to indice enough prominent

upon these demonstrations

PUBLIC MEETINGS

The know the meaning of public meetings and there are not resting the success of their cause upon the hundreds or thousands of curnous poor, who flock to a political meeting whatever its character Republican Laborite or Democratic may be The Laborites are exploiting the urions. Their political capaign is being fought out in the field and not at public meetings. It is the opinion of those who are watching the progress of the situation that the unions will be practically unanimous in favor of the Laborite ticket.

That this condition is significant is admitted as a matter of course.

mitted as a matter of course. Ryan's friends believed that he would receive frients believed that he would receive some support percaps a substantial one from the disaffected elements of union table in the can rely upon any material as estance from his source. While the labor men are convinced that different these shown rough better they. men from those chosen would better represent their interests they are content to neh men
REPUBLICAN VOTE

The Ryanites are therefore directing their present attention to the partisan Republican vote. Taylor's managers are their present attention to the parts are Republican vote. Taylor's managers are to a plen for the re-election of himself single influence in the contest. There are many Republicans who will vote for a remain Republicans who will vote for a remainer of their jury whoever or whetever he may be. To offset this tendency the Taylorites are circulating petitions which are designed to piedge petitions which are designed to piedge Pep iblican voters to cast their ballots.

simply because the managers were afraid of a failure. It was found impossible to induce enough prominent Republicans to go on the platform to make a showing an outery has been against the South em Pacific Company but in this struggle the railroad doesn't happen to be in issue. It has carried the weight of much oratory and more buncomb; for a great many years but San Francisco is wrestling at the present time with a year difthan veers but san branches is weed, thing at the present time with a very different problem. Some voters may sympathize with the Ryanite denunciation of the railroad but other issues are in the forefront of dis use in

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Somebody has suggested hat it would be discring to etuit a guessing contest to determine the politic I faith of William II Langdon. The district attorner, has already spoken from the same platform with Taylor and then again with Ryan but he has encorsed neither and the voting public is blussfully in the dark as far as his preference for mayor is concerned LANGDON'S QUIEF POSITION. The situation is one of the laughable anomolies of the cumpagn. Langdon is religiously infining his oratorical efforts to a plea for the re-election of himself. He has assumed an apologetic explaining

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conversation his wife had with him on their Sunday trip to see their daughter Vers at Redwood was when she re buked him for looking at some wo

nan William H Talbot again took the stand this afternoon William H Talbot again took the stand at the op ning of the morning session in the Talbot divorce case and was questioned rewarding four letters which were offered in evidence. They were in gely in the same strain as the multitude submitted vesterday.

Mr Talbot stated that he had received at the letters in his room in the Man hatten Horel late in the evening of April 10 1903 and early in the monling of

10 1903 and early in the moining of April 11. One was received on the 10th at 11 p m one on the 11th at 1 20 an other at 2 u m and the fourth at 3 of a. m. In these letters Mrs. Talbot of fers to let he husband have the children fers to let he husband have the children
if he wans them offers to give him the
pistol which she has with her and also
tells him tha she knows they are not
mated the hints at a rival and offers
further to it! him in his new suit WAS IN OWN ROOM

Mr Falbo testified that these were re-ceived from Mrs Talbot when she was either in e own bedroom of another from bo hi mediately Johing his apart

ment

A long letter was offered in evidence which Mrs. I albot wrote to her hus band on a Sinta Fe train bound west the letter wa dated Santa Fe Train New Mey o April 18 1903 and was received by the plaintiff at 540 a m. This letter cealt with the lack of affection between the husband and wife Mrs. Talbot which that when she reached San Francisco she would feel free and that they had better discuss proceedings.

have several nurses

FELT FOR CHILDREN

Mrs Talvots mother Mrs Douglas was brought into the case by the plaintiff tho said the mother in law had tried to induce the hu band and wife to like at most on recount of their children

Mr Talvot testified that he vas willing to stand almost everything to protect his

to stand almost everything to protect his children from notoriety and trouble. He children from notoriety and trouble. He said that was all he had to fight for and for that reason he avoided divorce proceedings when his wife suggested it. When Mrs Douglas was staying with the plaintiff at Redwood during six weeks in 1903. Mr. Talbot testified that the de

# · TEA

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# fendant told her she hated her husband and intended to get a divorce. Mrs Douglas and the plaintiff both urged her

not to do so
When Vera Talbot was attending school
at Menlo in 1993 the pleintiff testified that
he would frequently visit her accompanied by his two sons and occasionally by
Mrs Talbot He said that during the
whole J urney Mrs Talbot rarely spoke to
him and when she did it was only to take
him to trake for looking at some woman
Further testimony on the part of the
plaintiff revealed the fact that in 1905 the
defendant wrote him that she must get

plaintiff reverled the fact that in 1995 the defendant whote him that she must get tway from the city to Europe to New York or somewhere and that later she went with Vera to Coronado. He said his vife threatened divorce if he refused

Court then adjourned until 2 o clock

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Allen—One glass was all you had? McCaffrey—Flat is all I remember

ACID THROWING Allen-Now Mr McCaftrey why did ou strike upwards at the glass when twas about to be thrown?

McCaffrey—I don't know—It was just an impulse to stop it from being thrown Allen-Did you know then what was

McCaffrey-No I thought it was claret Allen-Didn't you atrike at the glass because it was then in this position? (holding his hand near his mouth) McCaffrey-No-It was because I thought she was about to throw it Allen -But it was near her face? McCaffrey-Maybe it was I didn't no tipe

ALLEN OBJECTS

Taibot write that when she reached San Fran isco she would feel free and that they not better discuss proceedings for a separ tion. She stated that the home bo he is the cit. and he count; house at Redwood was big enough for both and said that she would not show any an agonism toward her husband in any was. Questioned by Attorney Rowe Mr. Talbot said the trip on the train had been most of his days with her and his daughte Very pluring cerds and chatting on various subjects. Further testimony brought out the fact that Mrs. Taibot was very nervous on her arrival in this city and that later when at the Redwood home she became quite fill and had to have several nurses.

FELT FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. Taibots mother Mrs. Douglas was brought into the case by the plaintiff to older a received in the prosecution in redicted and the mother in lain had tred to include the free the husband and wife to live at

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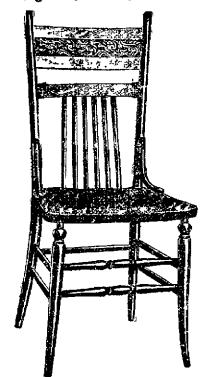
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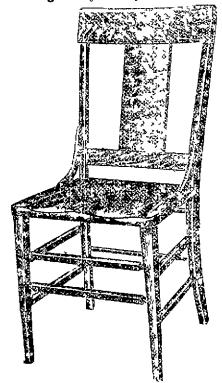
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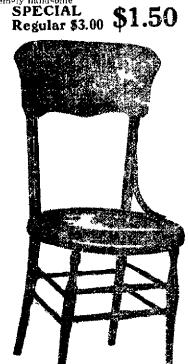
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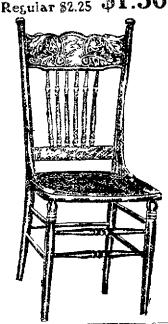
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Yes answered McCaffrey
Previous to this time McCaffrey had told
Assistant District Attorney Hones that
the woman was perfectly scher
Were you intovicated that night?
pursued Allen

irsued Allen I had perhaps hulf a glass of wine Were you intoxicated I said—yes or

ov Well yes said the witness I felt the effect of the liquor
You sang two songs for the party at Yes—two songs
'Was there any encore after your first

ong"
No I didn't hear any But I knew No i duint near the But I knew thet wanted unother
You admit that you are a good sing er said Allen
Well I have my private opinion which is enough for me answered McCaifrey

DESCRIBES ACID THROWING

The witness then described in detail the throwing of the add and how he had attempted to intercept the glass with his arm. From the questions of the defense at this time it is deduced that they may VESTERDAY'S SESSION.

Late vesterday afternoon Altorney John J Allen commenced the cross examination of W J McCaffrey hoping to show that it might have been intended for the woman's lips instead of his what the latter's testimony was been closeted on numerous occasions McCaffrey was compelled to repudiate certum portions of his testimony given before the Grant Jure especially in regard to the contended to the Grant Jure especially in regard to the contended to the Grant Jure especially in regard to the contended to the Grant Jure especially in regard to the contended to the Grant Jure especially in regard to the contended to the Grant Jure especially in regard to the contended to the Grant Jure especially in regard to the contended to the Grant Jure especially in regard to the contended to the Grant Jure especially in regard to the contended to the Grant Jure especially in regard to the contended to the Grant Jure especially in regard to the contended to the Grant Jure especially in regard to the contended to t

'Well began McCaffies that depends upon what you mean I knew she had been drinking

Answer the question ves or no demanded Aflen You noticed that she had been drinking—was she under the influence of liquor?

HAD BEEN DRINKING

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A—He h, d been mentioned as the millionaire who had raised the mone;

Q—Exactly and it was believed by you that Mr Spreckels, a millionaire had taken possession of the District Attorneys office for the purpose of gratifying a desir for personal vengeance was it not?

crime? A—I did not

Mr Chapman—I ask that the answer be as indefinite. The complaint alleges that the publication occurred on the 26th of August 1996 and I object to it as immaterial

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Mr Wheeler—The defendant appears not to have been misled as he has already the statement was the statement with the statement with the statement was the statement with the statement with the statement was the st of beans had can believe a lot of things if you don express them Mr Wheeler-Sometimes we do through our papers and then it is called libel

(Question read)
Mr Chap nan-Objected to as leading and suggestive and I direct the witness

not to answer the question he being the plaintiff witness ASKS HIM AS

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tile of he is he of August was published
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### COURT ROOM IS LEFT IN UNFINISHED STATE

Inlice Court Clerk W B Smith is com pluning t lay be tuse the remodeling work in F ice Court No 1 has been left unfinished y the contractors Despite t at the clerk has made fre quent effor s to have the room completed the door on he prisoners dock is still with dende on he prisoners dock is still with out a lock and the wire cage which corer it has not been braced and is still kept up he a precurious woolen support. The painting and pripring of the clerks office and the judge's apritment are also still new test of partial completion.

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Mr Chapman-He hasn t admitted any

made his affidavit to the contrary

(Question read)
A -1 did not know that condition to ex-

Q —I didn t ask you whether you knew it to exist I asked you whether it was your belief A —I couldn't say positively it was

A—I couldn't say positively it was I have heard that stated frequently Q—You jourself had no belief on the subject?

A—I had no positive belief on the subject or no fixed hellef
Q—Though vou did have a tellef though it was not fixed d d you not?

Air Chapman—You need not answer the question because it is objected to as not good a samination. ross examiration (Adjourn for lunch )

### HIS FALSEHOOD LANDS AGED MAN IN PRISON

Aged James MacKenzie's failure to tell Judge Samuels the truth about his past record with the police secured him a four months sentence n the cit) prison this and that the vitness W E Dargis un morning after his advanced years and der advice of its counsel had refused to apparent contrition had almost deeded the judge to free him from a charge of asked A transcript of the deposition

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Court Rules That Queries Are Material to Issues of the Case.

Responding to an order to show cause Responding to an order to show cause as it with the should not answer certain questions asked at the time his deposition necessions was taken in connection with the \$100,000 libel suit brought by the First National Bank of San Francisco W D Dargle many president of THE TRIBUNE PUBLISH IT ING COMPANY appeared in Judge Og dens court this morning. He was represented by Attorneys M C Chapman and George Reed Attorneys M C Chapman and George Reed Attorneys Charles Wheel er and Reuben H Lloyd represented the bank Rudolph Spreckels was not present Court Co-unissioner Claimence Crowell before whom Mr Dargle's deposition was taken and the directed Mrs Dargle to answer the question despite the objections. answer the question despite the objection of Attorney Chapman was an early ar

### READS REPORT

Judge Ogden reached the court room at 1910 o clock Several minor cuses were first called Clarence Crowell then read a report which recited the facts of the taking of the Afridavit of Mr Enrgie and that the vitness W E Dargis under advece of the course. Bed refused to asked A transcript of the deposition was given to the court Mr Chapman asked the court to read the questions that lead up to the ones which had been denied answer

denied answer
Attorney Reed then read portions of the complaint to familiarize the court with the details of the case
Wheeler then sought to show that the questions were relevant

READS QUESTION Judge Ogden then read the question which inquired if Mr Dargie did not know if his paper hal been hostile to the plain tiff for many months and a sted that he

tiff for many months and a sted that he considered the question both germain and relevant.

Wheeler stated that the whole thing came down to the basis that anything which tended to show the hostility of the defendant against the plaintiff was considered as relevant.

mand were made in the proper place that

Bank considers libelous many other articles of the same nature were published by THE TRIBUNE. After listening to Wheeler's arguments Judge Osborn over ried the objection of the defense and instructed the witness to answer the founder of the provider company.

The objection to the question which as asked Mr Dargie to identify the future written by Lewis T Whitcomb as overruled Replying to Attorney was overruled Replying to Attorney Wheeler Attorney Chapman stated that Rudolph Spreckels had received entirely too much notonety in the case and that Spreckels was not mentioned in either the complain nor connected with the case in any way Wheeler called attention to the morning testimony when Mr Dargie's deposition was being taken which had mentioned Rudolph Sprackely as the lead of the

was true he had objected to it at the time
Judge Ogden Idaily sustained the guestion relating to Whit ords sarticles. Wheeler however was not satirfied and argued the point for some time. He stated that if he showed that the He stated that if he showed that the He stated that if he showed that the He stated that it he state writ ten by Louis S. Whiteoms were animated by spite that it would prove that Rudolph Spreckels had been the victim of vicious attacks. Attorney Chapman again contested the statement that Rudolph Spreckels was the graft prosecution on the grounds hat this fact had not been introduced into the case in any was by evidence. Attorney Wheelers a demand that Mr. Tribune in which articles written by Louis S. Whitcomb appeared was over-ruled.

# MISSING GIRL ROW

ter Runs Away and Eludes Deputy Sheriff.

At a meeting of the telegraphers held at their headquarters in Sunset Hall. This morning the striking operators unanimously voted in favor of calling out the brokers operators over the country. The vote was submitted to the National Executive Board and it is believed by the operators that a national strike call among the brokers operators will be issued within the next forty-eight hours.

This new phase of the strike bids fair to bring about an early settlement as it is firmly believed that such actions are defensely in search of violet Whitcomb of 3103 Belmont avenue I tuity the thing that the pipe as told by 3103 Belmont avenue I tuity the three of R L. Pattern hours away from home a week ago last Tuesday. The girl is supposed to be strying with some fam ly in West to be strying with some fam ly in West told in a cable depart h from Manila flex believed by the operators that a national strike call among the brokers operators. Will be issued within the next forty-eight hours

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fair to bring about an early settlement as it is firmly believed that such action as that anticipated will almost necessarily bring either the Government into control of the telegraph systems or bring unlimited losses to many financial interests of this country said President W W McCandlish today a light coat and white lace hat with a pink bon BELL THEATER HAS

try said President W W McCandlish today
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sidered as relevant
Attorney Read contested this point and by illustrations attempted to show that his position was correct
This question goes farther than that your honor it goes into the attitude of the paper prior to the filing of the complaint said Charman

SAN FRANCISCO Out 16—John Quirk whose residence is not known was severely perhaps fatally injured at 3 30 this morning by failing from the rear of a Filimore street car at the intersection of Fulton street Just how the man came to fall is not

At torner white the same further discussion At torner white the stated that he would call for the books of the company in order to determine first who were shareholders to the president of the Dupont Powdling THE TRIBINE PUBLISHING COMMAND A his second cought took place yesterday at the Plaza hotel Only the members of the immediate families were present. Neither Wir Dupont nor his brother Morris who is the active head of the proper by mere to the employment by THE TRIB.

mand were made in the proper place and there would be no objection. The question as to whether or not prior to the employment by THE TRIB I NE of I en a % Whitenom as a correspondent in San Francisco there were other creep adents in San Francisco there were other creep adents in San Francisco was next this issed. Whether stated that he expected to show that THE TRIBLE hours and other indicted persons in San Francisco. He also stated that he expected to show that prior to the writing of the writicle which the First National Bank considers libelous many other ar.

the automobile for Indiana founder of the powder company

# BLAMES CARNEGIE

NEW YORK Oct 16 -Jerome K

duel between an American girl and an Englishman The prejudices of the Englishman The pa

# CHARGE MILK WITH

# ARMY OFFICERS

Local Union Votes Aye and Fourteen-Year-Old Step-Daugh-Blows Are Struck and One Challenges the Other to Fight Duel

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There was a very prelly wedding at the home of Mr and Mrs Al Parkhurst 1016 Fine street at 9 o clock Satur-day night Oct 12th The occusion was the manninge of William F Greene and the marriage of William F Greene and Miss Ly lla Merce Prompth as the hour tarried he groom and beat man took their places beside Rev G M Richmond the officialing clergyman. The bride came in attended by hat father who gave her away the ceremony was performed n the presence of a large compelled to ruse the price the first outling month he will be were the same and trust the ceremony was performed n the presence of a large compelled to ruse the price the first outling month he will be compelled to ruse the price the first outling month he will be compelled to ruse the price the first outling month he will be compelled to ruse the price the first outling month he will be compelled to ruse the price the first outling month he will be compelled to ruse the price the first outling month he will be compelled to ruse the price the first outling month he will be compelled to ruse the price the first outling month he will be compelled to ruse the price the first outlines.



/ES, a buttonhole is just a buttonhole, but some buttonholes ravel and others pull out of shape. True, a jacket is just a jacket, but some jackets break in front and others pucker between the shoulders Certainly, trousers are just trousers, but some trousers lose their shape and others never

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REPORT OF EVIDENCE

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Irregularities and periodical pains Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Blomting Nervous Prostration, Headache General Debility quickly rield to it, also deranged organs, canaing pain, dragging sensations and backsche Under all circumstances is acts in barmony with the female system

PARIS Out 16 —The International Medical Congress at a meeting held yesterday, discussed the matter of the dissemination of tuberculosis and decided that this malady is conveyed to the digestive tract especially in milk A reso

# RELIANCE CLUB'S SHOW PLEASES LARGE CROWD

# **DALE GARDNER PROVES TOO MUCH FOR YOUNG CHOYNSK!**

Clever Denver Scrapper Hands the Ghetto Champion an Awful Walloping In Six Rounds.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

### RELIANCE CLUB BOUTS---RESULTS

Dunn beat Shields, two rounds, knockout.

Congo Coon, decision over Otto Williams, four rounds.

McGurn won over Horn, four rounds; stopped by referee.

Eddle Miller, decision over M. Angelo, six rounds.

Joe Willis and Tat Reardon, drew, six rounds.

Dale Gardner won over Young Choynski, six rounds.

The merry song and swish of the glove | ger quantity of this desirable element in sided by strong-armed athletes entertained a large crowd of spectators at the Reliance Club's boxing show at the Piedmont Rink last night and when the final bout had terminated the spectators left the building in high approval of the even-

Last night's bouts furnished one of

Last night's bouts rurnished one of the best shows yet pulled off by the Relance Club, which has pulled off some 
pretty tobasco mills in the past.

There was not a dull moment during 
the entertainment. The bouts were sent

the entertainment The body water along de-lays between events.

The main e.ent of the evening the six-round go netween Young Choynekt and Dale Gaviner, proved quite an ineresting battl-Choynski showed a disposition to quit,

Mr. Smith, who is ring wise to all these matters, did not see where Choynski was injunct beyond a fighting point and promptly kicked the towel out of the ring. He made a goal kick, slapping Harold Maglil in the aft eye with the

linen.
Smith then ordered Chovnski to proceed. Chovnski wore a pained expression, but when he saw that Smith was not a stomach to house any of the flap-doodle business he got up and continued

gnt. he show of the "yellow" in Cheynski's make up made him very unpopular with the spectators, and they relied for Gardner to "haul him," or otherwise main and injure the saffron

After he got oil the mor Canyossis showed plaint that he was not hurt, and he put up a very improved fight. Gardner appurently knew more of the game than Chownski and was his master at all points of the six rounds.

THE BIG BIFF.

When Gardier and Chownski entered the along there was outles a disparency be-

ring, there was quite a disparency between the hos Chonski appeared to be much more muscular than his oppo-ment, but it was apparent by the fright-ened look on his face, that his heart

nent, but it was apparent by the frightened look on his face, that his heart wasn't, propo tionately built with his splendid physque.

This pair wasted no time in getting at each other. They seemed about as friendly a pail of bubblosk with the bydrophobia. Gurdner went right after Choyaski, and began to pepper and harmoner him with every kind of a punch known to medical science.

When Gardner landed a terrific rightion Choyaski and began to pepper and harmoner him with every kind of a punch known to medical science.

When Gardner landed a terrific rightion Choyaski up off the foor. The Ghetto lad had the alarm clock set for the cound of ten, but Referee Smith would have to send for a derrick to gr. Choyaski up off the foor. The Ghetto lad had the alarm clock set for the cound of ten, but Referee Smith would not stand for Choyaski's quitting and forced nim to continue.

The second, third and fourth rounds were merely a repetition of the first. Gardner pour ded and punched Choyaski at will nee Gardner took a full-fledged swing at Choyaski, it mised the "yellow k ifs" chin by about a hair some of the first would be baffied if they tried to be baffied in the tries into the police in the tites into the police in the thirt the hit the thit the hit the thit the tries into the

mere merely a repetition of the first. Gardner pour ded and punched Choynski at will mee Gardner took a full-fielded swing at Choynski, it missed the "yellow k d's" chin by about a hair flome one in the gallery could not contain himself, and yelled. "Gee! I felth that one way up here"

In the fifth round Choynski showed to better advantage He saw that the fifth round Choynski showed to better advantage. He saw that the referee would not stand for his degrins it, so he star ed to fight, and he had at worst an even break in the fifth spasm. In the sixti round Gardner began to sail in again and towards the end of that period he landed a cip on Choynski's head to his toenalls. After the round was finished the referee raised Gardner's glove in token of victory, and the house cheered the decision to the echo. Choynski claimed a broken hand after the battle, but if anything was fractured on the person of Choynski it was his sourage, and that was not so badly hurt, because Choynski possesses a very mea.

a puglist's make-up.

WILLIS A GAME BOY.

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Willis and Reardon put up a very lively bout. For big men these two fellows possess a wonderful amount of science and skill. In the early going Reardon showed to advantage, and landed on Willis allways fought oack. He used an effective body punch, which stung and shook Reardon badiy. At the end of the fifth round it looked to be Reardon's fight, but Willis came mauling along in the sixth round, and by winning this round all the way he evened matters up, and Eddie Smith's driw decision was a popular one.

Reardon seemed to be the more scientific of the pair, but he does not appear to be as rugged as Willis. In a longer fight it was the opinion of the ringside experts that Willis would be

ringside experts that Willis would be the victor.

Choynski showed a disposition to quit, but Referee Et die Smith would not stand for the flapdcodle and made Choynski earn his end of the purse at the cost of a sound mach g.

In the opening round Gardner walloped Choynski some stiff blows. Once he almost pushed his gioved right mitt through Chovnski's mid section, and that saffron gentler an sank to the floor feeling of his ankles to make sure that they were still ableing with him.

"I'm klit, Mr. Smith, I'm dead, Mr. Smith, hellup ne, the Lustiania hit me." The Klit, Mr. Smith, and his seconds took this as a cue and an excuse to shy a towel into the ring.

THE TOWEL SCENE.

Mr. Smith, who is ring wise to all these matters, did not see where Choynski had hot see point.

The guide experts that Willis would be the victor. The show opened with a four-round bout between two chicken weights. Stields and Dunn der the curtain. Neither seemed to be very accurate of aim, and no gunnery school winds life to seem of aim, and no gunnery school winds site of aim, and no gunnery school the curtain. Neither seemed to be very accurate of aim, and no gunnery school winds site of aim, and no gunnery school the curtain. Neither seemed to be very accurate of aim, and no gunnery school the curtain. Neither seemed to be very accurate of aim, and no gunnery school the curtain. Neither seemed to be very accurate of aim, and no gunnery school the curtain. Neither seemed to be very accurate of aim, and no gunnery school the curtain. Neither seemed to be very accurate of aim, and no gunnery school the curtain. Neither seemed to be very accurate of aim, and no gunnery school the curtain. Neither seemed to be very accurate of aim, and no gunnery school the victor. The victor of aim, and no gunnery school the victor. The victor of aim, and no gunnery school the victor. The victor of aim, and no gunnery school the victor. The victor of aim, and no gunnery school the victor of aim, and no gunnery school the victor. The victor of aim, and no gunnery school the victor of aim, and no gunnery sch

The Gold Dust Twins performed in the second preliminary. Referee Smith introduced them as "Otto Williams," the champion of darkest Africa, and the "Congo Coon, champion of the Jungles," Williams is so block that two walks and Williams is so black that you would not be able to see him on the street of a dark night. The Congo Coon looks like a large lusclous chocolate drop, but he knows a bit about fighting and won the decision.

Williams showed a new punch. Williams showed a new punch. He bettered the Congo Coon on the top of the head every time he fell into a clinch. Tils head blow was a pip, and we would advise any fighter who starks up against the champion of Darkest Africa to put a boxing glove on his nut. The Congo Coon rammed Williams about the ring pietry fresty but the darkest African pietry fresty but the darkest African pietty freely, but the darkest African

was there with the come-back and stuck it out gamely. The Congo Coon got a well-earned decision.

Eddle Miller made a "one da monk" out of Michael Angelo. Angelo fights like a turtle. He covers his head with his gloves and assumes a crouch that brings him so close to the floor that he

# Bike Riders to Give Long Race

The Century Athletic Club of East Oakland will hold a seven-mile crosscountry run n the foothills on Novem-

This contest will be open to all ama-

# Star Team Will

prayed at the park in this city. Sacrameter on the 28th, when it will play the Alameda, the 27th. Oakland and Alameda play two games next Sunday.

Santa Rosa, Oct. 16.—Tonight at the Baylion Rink, Jim Hornbuckle and Joe Gorman is the Paylion Rink, Jim Hornbuckle and Joe Gorman will meet under the auspices of the Sonoma Valley Athletic Club for a twenty-round bout. Gorman is the play two games next Sunday.

Cerasegament of the liver, with constitution of the complexion, induce in the sonoma Valley Athletic Club for a twenty-round bout. Gorman is the play two games next Sunday.

Cerasegament of the liver, with constitution of the complexion, induce in the betting, but the friends of Hornbuckle are confident that their man will be returned the winner.

# and Hunters Get Fifty Quail T. Connors, 1b. Offer, c. J. Lysor, 3b. B. Connors, 2b. Stanley, cf. Thompson, p. Syrvason, p. Dlaz, rf. Oakland Hunters

Roy Seibert and Harold Magili returnmoy Seprett and Haron angin returned yestersay from a quail but near Redwood eanyon with their full quota of game. The pair gathered their fifty in a short space of time.

Magill is in fine feather over the bunt, and Sepret will come anadomic takes.

Sour runners over the age of sixteen and registered in the P. A. A or A. A. L. This will be a handleap meet and all entries must be sent, accompanied by 80 cents entrance fee, to L. G. Harsard, 1103 East Twenty-second street, East Oakland, Cal. portcullis of his right eye without dis- minor leagues, is up in arms and threat-

turbing his eyelashes.

Harold also shot a duck near the me-Harold also shot a duck near the mericula oblorata without injuring his spiral column. Magill is in fine aim now and says that he will be one of the star curries in the next festival of the schutzern fest.

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# CARTOONIST CASEY'S IMPRESSION OF RELIANCE CLUB BOUTS



Interesting Notes About Racing Matter By LEE DEMIER

ports had gene back in the betting to the time of several thousand dollars, made good through his betting commissioner. The reaven for his delay in paying his markers is attributed to Illness. During the Sheepshead meeting he got his start the Sheepshead meeting he got his start be pointed for the rhoth by winning \$40,000 on Blue Book, a horse viding he stands. that will be seen at Williams Park this

Jockey McClain, who was the star rider at Seattle and Spokane. Gled at Lewiston. Idaho, yesterday, from injuries received as a result of a fail trying to plot a winner to victory. Sachet has been fired.

Col. White is now a boarder in Doc Rowell's barn.

The following stables are making arrangements to ship from New York and the Middle West Trainer James Blute, four ears, Sam Hildreth, one car; Andy Blakley, one car, R. L. Thomas, two cars; Blilv Oliver and Pat Sheedy, one car, and Phil Chan, one car.

"Skiley," owner of that good black mare, Proof Press is a fresh arrival from Spokane. He said his more was a real beut on the northern circuit.

All bookmakers at Belmont Park are now prohibited from sending representa-tives into the paddook to interview train-ers and owners before the running of a race. The stewards declare the rule was passed for the best interest of good class

and will endeavor to retain him for next season. The score: LUNDSTROMS.

CHICAGO, Oct 16.-The national base-

ball family is likely to have a big quarrel on its hands this winter, as the

American Association, the biggest of the

ens to withdraw from the national agree-

ment. The club owners of that league

Bookmaker Hugh Jones is a late arrival from New York, via Los Angelos. Kistermacher Brothers' Master Cal will be pointed for the Thornton Stakes, pro-

Official—Lyman Davis will not serve as secretary or in any capacity for the new more track now being built at Arcadia.

Capt. Hackett is taking in the races at Belmont Park.

It has been officially announced that the purses and stakes at Belmont Park will be increased next year.

Oxford, who has been a very sick herse, has passed the crisis in his illness and will recover.

Owner and Trainer Dr. H. E. Rowell arrived yesterday with the hoises of President Thomas H. Williams and are now quartered in Burns & Waterhouse's beautiful, inclosure at Williams Park "Take it from me," said the genial horseman, "the coming racing season at Williams Park will be the greatest ever seen in California."

Billy Walsh, the village blacksmith, is driving old Daubirt to a buggy. He said tonia that he will be on his way to Wilhe paid \$100 for the horse, and his wife liams Park the latter part of this month. Wouldn't take \$500 for him.

"Skilley," owner of that good black mare, Proof Press is a fresh arrival from Snokane. He said his mere was a real

The horses at Williams Park are going long in a two minute clip.

Denny Long's Nine

Beavers Wallop

# GOSSIP

made their way to the Sausalito rooms yeslerday.

The reports that Red Walker was notified not to ship to Emerywille is unfounded. The noted Camedian owner and trainer, with well balanced string will be here as usual.

Barney Schreiber's Deutschland will meet the cream of the handleap division at Latonia today.

H K Knapp, of the State Racing Commission, says that he all probability there will be no decision for a month by the Court of Appeals on the Empire City matter.

Mark Riordan, a bookmaker at work in the Belmont Park enclosure, fell to the floor while making up his odds for the fourth race at Belmont the other day and was conveyed to his home after an ex-amination by the track physician, Dr. Voorhees.

Judge Hopper, who is presiding at Latonia, will take the west-bound rattler for the coast about November 1st.

Cashier Tom Cook said vesterday that Bookmaker Joe Harlan will be on hand when the bell rings

o'clock in the morning.

"Dople" Moore, the handicapper, picked the last five winners on the last A large number of eastern turfites day of the Spokane meeting.

# JACK JOHNSON READY TO TRAIN FOR FIREMAN FLYNN

# Big Colored Man Will Do His Prepping Stunt at Millits for Important Battle---Gossip.

By EDDIE SMITH.

To the fan who is on the lookout for some fast and clover boxing here is an utility of the solution of the heavyweights get together there siculd be all kinds of snappy.

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Four horses, the property of G westing.

Frestone, Walter Miller, Perjucio, Realta and Creation, in charge of Trainer Dr. H. E. Rowell, arrived from New York Yesterday. In the same car were Borghest and San Alviso, the property of Rusticoloed gentleman owes all over that this coloed gentleman owes all over that this coloed gentleman owes all over this country and had the faculty of borghest law to the country and had the faculty of borghest law to care were Borghest and San Alviso, the property of Rusticoloed gentleman owes all over that this coloed gentleman owes all over this country and had the faculty of borghest law to the country and had the faculty of borghest law to would be in a position where very cowing that that chaming person has not made the manner of the San Final that chaming person has not made the manner of the country and not the writer's kinevierly kine country and nad the faculty of borghest law to would be in a position where very cowing that that chaming person has not made the manner of the San Final that the will assort the country and nad the faculty of borghest law to be could any and nad the faculty of borghest law to be could be an aposition where very come is a transfer of the san fire but has a position where very lower for the remainder of your life.

Johnson has had more manyers and bilked more people than any lighter that we have had for some time. It is almost any of the best bons in the business, the well-known pool-seller above every son's character.

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By EDDIE SMITH.

Cute "Lil Arthm" Johnson, that handsome colored gentleman, who has always been known for his modesty and quiet unassuming manner (Great joke, that) was finally signed up with Jim Flynn, the fighting freman from Colorado.

The only thange in the original agreement is the changing of the date from ling that he wanted more time to get ready for the rough and ready fighted from the Rockies. The big smoke will for our six the dark shadow over tolma for the remainder of the time and will have with mass a sparring partner another big smoke in the person of Denvei Ed Martin.

### citing game by a score of \$ to 7. The features of the game were the hitting of the Connors, Silva and Huslander and a running catch of Silva in right field Pitcher Pitcher Kinsella of the Portland Beav-Thompson also pitched up to his stand- ers had the Indian sign on the Seals ird, sending back nine men and allowing yesterday and as a result of his clever pitching the Portland team won a 7 to

White Kinsella was mowing down the Seals, "Si" Sawyer was being freely Bros twice, 12 innings, 2 to 1 and 6 to 1; Yosemites, two games, 6 to 1 and 7 to 3; Marines of Mare Island, 8 to 2; far from a mystery, and any time the Co. "O." League of the Cross, 6 to 7. Beavers needed a hit to score, some the Missions, 3 to 5, and numerous other one was sure to come through with the

teams. Manager Higgins of the Clen-dons has a good pitcher in Thompson Not very ma

the reel. Johnson walked and Kennedy rapped but a sharp single. Johnson took too much of a lead of second and Chief Esola made a shot at him, hitting him with the ball, which rolled to center, while Johnson rolled home. In the fourth Johnson and Kennedy

their total in the eighth on hits by 1421 Park street. Phone Alameda 569.

Rafferty, a stolen base by the same gent and Kennedy's single.

Portland added three more to their credit in their half of the ninth on three blief and Whealey's and the same gent and the s

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carefully prepared by Coach Cameron. The "Barbs" will take their strongest

front on paper. The reappearance of Captain Elliott in the team will be welcome to the Stanford

back division especially showing a bold

form and allowed two errors to creep in on his side of the ledger.

It was not until the ninth inning that San Francisco scored. In this period Melchoir clouted out a two base hit and Zeider brought him around the paths with a neatly placed single. That was all that San Francisco did.

Portland jumped on the Seals right off the reel. Johnson walked and Kennedy ranged unt a sharp single, Johnson took

# Amateur Notes.

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# Thanksgiving Day Game at Berkeley

The responsion of the service of Capital Elliott in Beavers needed a hit to score, some one was sure to come through with the useful bingle.

Not very many of the "bugs" or bug-ettes" braved the weather, and the few that were on hand had the ear muffs, and chinchillas with them. It was a cold day, and it would not do to say it was a piece of frommage de brie cheese, small portion.

Sawyer seemed to have some curves, but some how or other he appeared to tack confidence. He put them over as large as a toy balloon and McCredie's men sampled Sawyer shoots to the exitent of nine hits. Going a little

The game was a ranged one. Portiand minced up four errors with their end of the tabulated score, while San Francisco, players fell down on three chances, form and allowed two errors to creep in on his side of the ledger.

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The Callfornia variety team will include the for the first and an appropriate or to make the arrangements will meet to make the arrangements will are players.

The Sanlord fiften are making efforts the stanford and ano On Friday the representatives of the

Last year the two teams met on the

Berryman field, and before one of the largest crowds at a local athletic gathering the Scenic team won by a score

thering the Scenic team won by a score of 6 to 10.

In this past the managers of the two teams have succeeded in gathering to gether players of the very highest class and the games between the two teams afforded the public the only opportunity of seeing the old-time stars in action. This year they will make a special effort to get together all-star teams and players of the very first order, known all over the State for their prowess on the gridfron, will be included in the line-up. It is probable that the teams will be mostly composed of former of-lego players, together with former college players, together old high school and club stars.

# Good Sport for Academic League

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 16 -Indica-

sprints on last Saturday has left the outcome of the shorter distances in grave doubt, and the hundred and two-twenty on Saturday is very lively to fall to the efforts of some new runner. The quarter has been deprived of its star attraction in Macaulev of Alameda, who was suspended from the amateur ranks. Merer of Lowell, Moss of Berkeley and suaded to stage their game on the new grounds as the attraction of the day. The match would contribute immeasurably to the success of the inaugural ceremonies and would insure a very large gathering at the opening.

It is planned by the managers to make the arrangements for the game more eiaborate than ever, with pennants and flags gaily strung around the field and the presence of a brass band will make the occasion a festive one. As the universities have abolished the old game and taken up Rugby, this game will be the most important of the American style of football played in this part. Testing teams have been in tense rivals for football honors during the last ten years in the college town, and will be relied on to supply the public demand for high class American football.



# OTHER CANDIDATES AND THE STATE OF THE STATE ARE ALARMED

# Race for Automobile Is Getting Very Exciting.

Miss Birdle Tibbetts is setting the pace in the race for the \$1500 Rambler touring car. The pace is a very hot one as Miss Tibbetts now leads by a margin of almost 100,000 votes. The candidates who have their eyes on the automobile will have to do some hustling to overtake Miss Tibbetts.

The races for first place in the var-tions chases of THE TRIBUNE Great \$10,000 Prize Contest are being carried

in at a hot pace.

Now that the standings are in the Now that the standings are in the thousands, a few hundred votes, more or less, either way does not discourage those who are behind. They see that the chances are even to win one of the handsome, as well as valuable, prizes offered by THE TRIBUNE. By this time every contestant has seen that it is an easy matter to secure a few yearly subscriptions, consequently no candidate is dismayed because his or her opponent has outpaced them for a few days.

EFFE TO THE TOP.

### KEEP TO THE TOP.

At the same time it is a good thing to be well up in front of the procession. Your friends then see your name among the first and will then work the harder to see you at the head. GET SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Then all you have to do is to get a few yearly subscriptions, paid in advance, and secure the coveted place. This is the spirit in which all those who covet one of the prizes, and above all, the honor of being the most popular about world work. should work.

lar, abould work.

The danger in waiting too long to get these votes and subscriptions is that if you wait too long your friends may give them to some one else.

So do not wait until tomorrow to get the necessary votes to put your name at the head, but get them to day, thereby running no risk of losing those votes and perhaps the prize.

It is still almost two months before the close of the contest, and if so much

the close of the contest, and if so much has been done up until now, what may not be done if you get interested and make an active, earnest campaign from

A good showing at the start tells in our favor. People see you are in ear-set and exert themselves in your be-

### MRS. J. F. KINGSTON.

MRS. J. F. Kingston.

The contest for the \$750 lot to be given to the most popular woman is proving to be a most exciting race. Mrs. J. F. Kingston is one of the leaders, and is making a fine showing in the votes to her credit. Mrs. Kingston is a lady of many friends who are giving her much assistance in securing votes and subscriptions.

COUPONS IN PACKAGES.

COUPONS IN PACKAGES. The vote coupons must be tied in packages or placed in envelopes. It is impossible to count thousands of coupons dropped loosely in the box.

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MANNER OF VOTING.

A ccupon good for one vote will be published in each issue of THE TRIBUNE until the end of the contest. This coupon, if elloped and sent to the Contest Manager of THE TRIBUNE, will count as one vote for the contestant named therein. There is another and better way of securing votes and that is on subscriptions votes will be given on all padd-in-advance subscriptions as follows:

An innovation in voting contests is the suring of votes on classified advertise sents. A coupon book containing coupons in the value of \$2.50 is sold for \$7. This is a saving of 25 cents on each dollar, and ill prove a great investment for Load ho advertise. Classified advertisements to such as "Help Wanted," "For Hale."

Rooms to Rent," etc. These classified the titsement coupons can be used at the levertisement coupons can be used at the the books are bought or at a later of the coupons can be used at the the books are bought or at a later of the coupons can be used at the the books are bought or at a later of the coupons can be used at the the books are bought or at a later of the coupons can be used at the the books are bought or at a later of the coupons coupons.

THE VOTE AT ONE O'CLOCK YES-TERDAY WAS AS FOLLOWS: EXTRA PRIZES FOR WOMEN.

To be awarded to the most popular married or unmarried woman not entered in the contest on September 18.

First prise—\$750 building lot—Lot 22, Block G, Mastick Park Tract, Elgath street, opposite junction of Eagle avenue, Alameda.

Second prise—Round trip ticket to Los Angeles and expenses for two weeks at a first class hotel.



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make an active, earnest campaign from now on?

DO NOT DELAY.

Do not delay, however. Get your friends and relatives interested in you before their subscriptions are secured by someone else.

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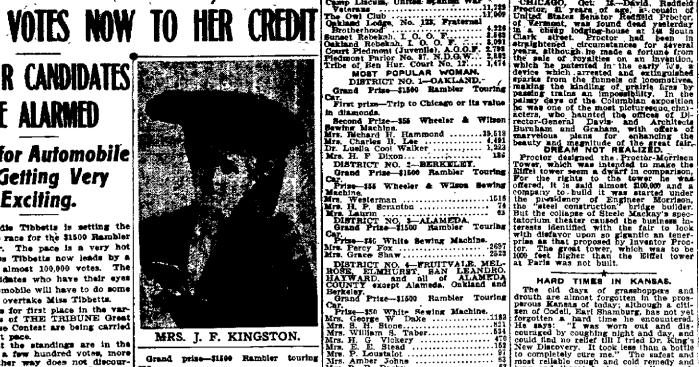
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HARD TIMES IN KANSAS.

The old days of grasshoppers and drouth are almost forgotten in the prosperous Kansas of today; although a citisen of Codell, Earl Shamburg, has not yet forgotten a hard time he encountered. He says: "I was worn out and discouraged by coughing night and day, and could find no relief till I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. It took less than a bottle to completely cure me." The safest and most reliable cough and cold remedy and lung and throat healer ever discovered Guaranteed by Osgood Bros.' drug stores Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets; 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free. ley. nd Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring MOST POPULAR POLICEMAN. Grand Prize-\$1500 Rambler Touring Ar.
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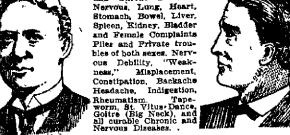
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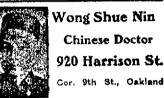
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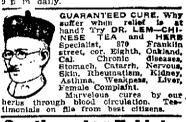
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Cottage 4 norms, atto, wash room; barn for 5 horses, 2 large chicken houses, good well or city water, some fruit trees, lot 98 Aule; all fenced. Pice \$1400.
\$50 CASH, \$5 MONTHLY,
Fine corner lot on Boulevard, few minutes to local train, sewered and every convenience; size \$2150 tigh and public schools near Price \$1750
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Elegant lots in grange grove tract Your own choice of fruit trees on these lots in full bearing, size 40x15i, on ear line. Price \$755
Cai) or send for circular, \$5 Sin st, near Body, Oakland.

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H. Z. JONES, Owner A SNAP-Business property, center Oak land, 8-story building, worth investi-gating, won't hast long \$16,500 King's 524 Telegraph ave

25th STREET, near Telegraph ave; pair of finis, five and six rooms and all conveniences; lot 30x113, lents \$75 per month.

per month.
\$10,000.

INDA VISTA TERRACE—On El Dorado ave Fine modern homo of eleven rooms, bath and finished hasment; every convenience, lot 50 feet fronluge: 130 feet in foet in feet across rear Fine garden, lawns, etc.

lawns, etc 512500 Extra choice southwest corner. Good house of nine rooms, and all conveniences; lot 40x120, suitable for business. H. MACDONALD & CO.

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# Co.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 22 SAN PABLO AVE. PIIONE OAK. \$290 1329 SAN PABLO AVE. FILONE UAK. 2620
11250-Fine lot between Broadway and
11350-5-rjom cottage near San Pablo ave.
and Key Route local; lot 60x100; 3500
oash, bal. to suit.
14250-Mcdern, up-to-daide cottage on 38th
st., just off Tel. ave. Was reduced
from 3450. Easy terms.
11250-4-room cottage, modern; in Elmhurst. This is a bargain. Good iot;
14 cash.

hurst. This is a bargain. Good lot; 3c cash.
5-room Bungalow in Claremont; lot 50x100. Owners were called East suddenly and gave instructions to self, furnished. Easy terms
50-Business Property. 50 ft. front, just off Ban Pable ave. and less than a block to a 5-story Hotel now under construction.

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# Skaggs & Ritchie 59th and Telegraph

\$2500 TO \$11,000.

\$500—Flat of 11 fine large rooms, right on Telegraph ave.
\$550—Another that of 11 rooms con-veniently situated. These are new buildings and good income property. Give Us a Cash Offer

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I have a number of cottages that I casel on easy terms, of from \$400 to \$150 cash, \$25 to \$35 per month, including interest, all new \$2600—5 rooms and bath; E. 20th st.; \$400 cash, \$2900—4 rooms and bath; 52d st.; \$500 \$3000-5 rooms and bath; 2mt ave.: \$600 \$3000-5 rooms and bath; 45th st.: \$650 cash \$3750-5 tooms and bath; 52d st.; \$750 cash.

\$3000—A West Oskiand cottage, with to 50x125. 5 rooms and bath; in good condition; this is a home and in-testment combined.

withdrawn
\$4700—New home on 41st st., bet. Takes
graph ave and Grove; 7 rooms and
hath, surrounded by new homes and
protected by restrictions for other
new buildings going up in the
block.

block.

60—Beautiful bungalow, tastefully

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Grove at: convenient to Southern

Pacific and Kev Route stations; lot

42x120, 5 large rooms, bath and

pantry; nice rear storehouse; 1500

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Five - room bungalow with bath, gas and elect: tricity; built four years; street graded and oiled;

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Broadway rooms 26-27

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RANCH for exchange, 100 acres, 5 acres almonds; new buildings, exchange for Oakland property. Phones Pledmont 2004 and 1485

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vestment combined.

\$350—Seventh ave, cottage, new and \$350—Seventh ave, cottage, new and \$350—Seventh ave, cottage, new and bath, basement, \$1500 cash, balance at 6 per cent.

\$3250—A good home, near 50th and Union 8ts; commer lot, 2 blocks to the Key Route station; 6 rooms and bath; may arrange terms.

\$3500—This splendid corner cottage home in East Oakland; 41x110; 0 rooms and bath, markeye of \$1200 can remain.

and out, marking over the main.

\$2500—Here is the biggest growing bargain offered in cottages; close to the Key Route station and car lines; foxide, new and modern, 5 rooms and bath, basement, only 5 cash.

\$3550—Beautiful little home on Chestnut, st. near 20th; 5 rooms and bath; only 8 years old; \$1750 cash.

\$4500—Chestnut at home, near 18th st. 7 rooms and bath; and if not sold by the 15th of the month the contract expires and property will be withdrawn

A. J. SNYDER Real Estate Broker

The Geo. W. Johnson Co.

\$3150

Four-room cottage with bath and toilet, wash room, shed, fruit trees; lot 28x125; berries on place that bring in a good income. Terms all cash.

\$3250

good location; lot 37x100.

A fine property, 90x133 on Athol ave.
Peralta Helghts Good 2-story house, 1
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car lines, street work all done. Only
16000, reduced from 18000 on account par
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FOR RENT-Five-room modern on corner of 14th st. west of Broad-fine vard; spiendid neighborhood, walking distance; rent \$40 per nonth.

Seven-room upper flat on Madison st., first-class condition. Rent 330.

Large 18-:com house in fine condition i 12th st., four blocks from Washington, especially arranged for a rooming use; water free; will give a three years use for \$1.5 per month.

### D. F. MINNEY,

422 11TH ST ONLY \$20-A good top buggy. 1119 Fil-2.50 PER WEEK nice furnished front 100m 72° 26th st

100m 12º 26th st WANTED-Board and room in private family Fist Oakland preferred, refer-ences. Aldress P O. box 834, Oakland.

OOOD dressmaker wants a few more engagements by day, 32 and carfare references Box 2530. Tribune

WANTED-At once, girl for housework, good hon et 2 in family 56 23d st.

PARLOR maid at once, 340, 803 10th st.

LARGE font noom with hoard for gentlemen bath, near, Key Route and Grove. Pledmont 234 386 West.

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(BEAL)
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of
the County of Alameda.
Dated Sept. 30, 1907.

Peter Leduc and as Peter Le Duc, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

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Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Pierre
Leduc, also known as Pierre Le Duc, deceased, and for the issuance to George Wolff and Auguste Jacquemet of letters
testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the Shid day of October, A. D. 1907, at 19 cclock A.

Mot said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court Rouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set in the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 91th, 1907.

BY A. DERGES P. COCK Cierk.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain Deed of Trust was detected in that certain deed from the colored part of the county Recorder of said County of Alameda. By County of Alameda. EXCEPTING THAT PORTION of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda. EXCEPTING THAT PORTION of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda. EXCEPTING THAT PORTION of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda. EXCEPTING THAT PORTION of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda. By County of Alameda. EXCEPTING THAT PORTION of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda. EXCEPTING THAT PORTION of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda. EXCEPTING THAT PORTION of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda. EXCEPTING THAT PORTION of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda. EXCEPTING THAT PORTION of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda. Exception of the County Recorder of Said County of Alameda. Exception of the County Recorder of Said County of Alameda. Exception of Said Southerly boundary line of Said County of Alameda. State of California. In Line 1932 of Deeds at page 223 and following.

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Dated Sept. 30, 1891.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estates of John H. Grindley, deceased.

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Adams Land,

The matter of extending the boulevard from Tweifth street to Eighth was brought up. Turner suggested that there were private interests in the right-of-way to be satisfied Fresident Stanford said that he had conversed with several of them and they seemed to be very favorable.

Mr. McElroy—The itouble with them is that they talk favorably and when it comes to business they want all that they talk favorably and when it comes to business they want all that they talk favorably and when it comes to business they want all that

# READY FOR CONTESTS

SAN FRANCISCO., Oct. 16.—Suit. was filed today by Fremont Older against Luther G Brown. G A. Wyman and Ben Cohn, alleging false arrest and imprisonment and demanding damages of \$100,250. The suit grows out of the recent alleged (Monthly of the suit grows out of the recent alleged (Monthly of the suit grows out of the recent alleged (Monthly of the suit grows out of the recent alleged (Monthly of the suit grows out of the recent alleged (Monthly of the suit grows out of the recent alleged (Monthly of the suit grows out of the recent alleged (Monthly of the suit grows out of the recent alleged (Monthly of the suit grows out of the s

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR', ROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Harvey Brown, Jr., deceased.

Notice, of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of ac-THE GARPH AVXIVE

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# NOT DREDGED FISH CONFIDENT

# Illinois Central Has Begun.

Welling.

VOTE OF COMPANY.

McELROY'S OPINION.

Commissioner McEiroy said: "The trouble with Mr. Adams is that he does not want to agree with the city on anything. He wants to get all the traffic will bear."

Cobbledick suggested that the city might erect another rubbieh wall around Adams property like the one on Eighth street, and that, would provide for the filling in of the city's property without reclaiming Adams land.

Commissioner Turner—Will you people consent to that? If you will, the board.

FISH CONFIDENT.

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Fish expressed himself as confident of the outcome of the election of directors, but said that as the changes in proxies had been so numerous, no man (ould state exactly the number of votrs he controlled it is possible that the work of determining the right of the various proxies may consume two or three days and that the election of directors consequently may not be reached today.

At a meeting of directors, which preceded the meeting of stockholders, at the meeting of stockholders, it was decided, upon motion of Fish, that the meeting of stockholders stoud be depended to the press. Heretofore none but stockholders have been admitted MEETING DELAYED.

the meeting had been called to

Charged with betraving 16-vear-old lima Dilsaver, of \$20 Twentieth street, inder promise ofmarriage. James Hoven, an engineer, who calms that he was formerly in the employ of Superisor Joseph Kely, of this city, was traigned in the Police Court this morning. 12

of his incarceration. It is understood that Miss Dilsaver will not agree to become the wife of Owens. In this event his statement to Judge Samuels this morning may be employed as damaging evidence in his prosecution.

"My Cake is Dough."
Did not use Sperry's Flour,

# WOMAN TELLS HOW

Fred V. Woods, who, it is alleged, robbed the house of Mrs. M. F. Matthews of Elmburst, appeared in Judge Geard's court thus morning for preliminary examination.

Woods testified that he never saw Mrs. Mathews, and denied eyer entering her house to steal or rob.

The buckles and the belt that wore on my shirt sleete were purchased by me at an auction-sale in Old Mexico," said Woods.

Mrs. Mathews identified the ivery buckles and the belt he wore as her property. She also stated that the meriter he wore around his neck belonged to her dead imsband.

SAYS HE USES "SPOON."

In her testimony the complaining witness said. "Woods entered the house through a window in the side of my house and corpred the window with a spean which he left on the window with a spean which he left on the window sill. He overhauled ever thins in the house and carried the stolen goods to the barn, addidning the house, where he emptied everything He left a comb and a watch case in the barn. When he found that the watch case was not silver hersmashed it.

Woods was held to answer to the Superior Court. His ball-was-fixed at \$2000

Cheapest accident insurance Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil Boos the pain and lives the wound. All druggists sell it.

WITH BIGAMY

Member Board of Public Works: Battle for Control of Stage's Lure Causes Girl to Elope—Another Woman Appears on Scene.

> Fescinated by the prospects of a life, on the stage, portrayed to her in its most glittering aspects by her actormost glittering aspects by her actor-lover, Miss' Cecil Fleming, the 19-quar-bid daughter of W. C. Fleming of Los Angeles, left her home has tweek to be-

Angeles.

Best was arrested in San Fiancisco this afternoon.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the lis produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

### CHINESE ACQUITTED OF STEALING MONEY

Ah Sam, a Chinese accused of breaking into the room of S Niymato, a Japanese, was yesterday afternoon acquifted of the charge by a jury.

Niyamoto claimed that Ah Sam had
purioined \$10 in gold, a check for \$21
and some silver by reaching through
the door of his room and rifling his
trouser pockets. Several Japanese identified Ah Sam as the man who had
pussed through the Euchal kundry and
gone toward Niyamoto's 100in, but the
latter could only identify seven inches
of the man's arm, which was insufficient for the jury.

The trial was carried on through the
mellium of interpreters, both lapane
and Chinese students being pressed into

Suit case snatchers who have been operating with so much success in Oakland of late secured another victim venterday in Miss H L. Wilkins, of 1463 Twelfth avenue.

Miss Wilkins placed her suit case in the front end of a Fuitvale car vesterday afternoon while she was riding downtown from her home When she reached her destination her property had dispepered. The case was made of tan leather, and bore the initials "II E W." It contained various articles of women's apparel and some lewelry, including two pearl pins

ANOTHER JOB.

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The police received this morning a delated report of another picknocket job during the recent carnival at Idom Park, J. K. Carpenter of 1505 Thirteenth avenue, was robbed of a gold watch engreved with initials "K C"

Bunglars gained an entrance to the residence of Mrs. J. Westfall, at ,1148 Chester street, through a side window, testerday afternoon. Although all of the members of the family were away at the time the thieves left without taking any plunder.

### HOW COMPRESSED AIR AFFECTS THE SYSTEM

only to begin anew. Should you pur-posely delay swillowing, within twenty seconds the pain becomes intense and finally execuriating as it a pair of knitting needles were being pushed deep into your ears.

FAITH NECESSARY.

"My Cake is Gough."
In of use Sperry's Flour.

MAN TELLS HOW

HOME IS PLUNDERED

ed V. Woods, who, it is alleged, ed the house of Mrs. M. F. Matthews in the successfully withstand there sensations prevents you from becoming the elemity of helf a minute the racket and fog and cur pains continue. Then the noise ceases this morning for preliminary examples.

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S. Mathews Identified the livery

throbe and you are seminary without.
Gradually, after the lapse of ten minutes, when the pressure in the hexding and the lock-becomes more equalized, the din beigns to stacken, then it falls more and more, and fades to nothing, after which the lockman opens the heading door and you gaze upon another length of "tube" like that you left behind. UNEQUALED WEALTH OF

# THE QUEEN OF SIAM No European queen is so rich in jeweire

as the Supreme Queen of Siam. She has a huge safe or casket, the handicraft of a London firm, in which repose marvelous pecklets, pendants, bracelets, anklets of diamonds, rubles, emeralds and pearls galore. The second Queen owns a

Trains are due to arrive and Resun EXTEENTH-STREET STATION

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September 1 to October 31, 1907, inclusive, via

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MYOLIE. Nev., Oct. 18.—The ere and the croppings yield good pannings the Denver mine has been proved for a claim, 1500 feet. It is expected that the development of the big ledge will make even a hottre showing than the original work on the Hayseed, which has resulted in the opening of a large rich and piled on the dump ready for sorting, while all of the ore taken out is of a milling grade. The south drift is looking especially well and is yielding a good grade of shipping ore, while the north drift is maintaining a good milling average. grade of rhipping ore, while the north drift is maintaining a good milling aver-

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A cross-cut from the 100-level in the
Hayssed n ine is making a fine showing,
and is apparently entering the big east
ledge, which has not heretofore been
explored underground. At the surface
the east ledge is of exceptional width,

the Mayflower and at this time the dirth
is showing a full breast or excellent ors.

The north drift continues to penetrate
the ore with as good values as reported
last week. The cross-cut from the 500foot level was started. Tuesday and
should reach the ore some time next
week or soon after.

# OFFICIAL RECORDS

M. P. W. Albre (widower) to Riugh T Hammond, 1st 1, block F map Suburban cract, Berkeley; q sitclaind deed; \$10. G. May, W. J. Mordiners at d. Rose Kaiz to O. G. May, W. J. Mordiners at d. Rose Kaiz to O. G. May, W. J. Mordiners at W. G. May, lot 29, containing the state of the BEEDS RECORDED MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

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the same nup, Murray township, 3125.

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# THREE MINES IN GOOD ORE MONEY MARKET PATES YOU

Banking Reserves Low and Recent Scandals Prevent Eu-Holdings of Late ropean Aid. Capitalist.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Confidence has received another rude shock though the amazing exposures resulting from the Metropolitan Securities investigation. It is now over two years since public dis-closures of breach of trust in high financial circles began, followed by the col-lapse of the copper manipulation, and finally these later scandals connected with the local traction situation. Hence no wonder confidence is scriously dis-

And who is responsible? Is it Messrs. Roosevelt and Hughes, who have been the instruments of exposure—or the individuals who conceived and conducted these operations and abused the trusts placed in their charge? Of course, the guilty always protest against financial house-cleaning. Of course, they endeavor to ward off official investigation on the plea that they
disturb confidence. But responsibility
for the latter should be placed distinctly

real culprits. It becomes daily more evi-dent that when our corporations are houestly managed, the public and stockholders will get their dues, values will be-come more stable, and American credit which is now at such a low ebb in all the great financial centers of the world will be restored to its rightful status. Throughout all these disclosures there is one gleam of encouragement; and that

is that public opinion is aroused and will insist upon clean, as well as capable manneement. Eventually, these disclosures will result in the raising of the standard of corpor-ate management, but meanwhile the cublic is dazed by these scandalous revelations and wonders what next financial iniquity will be brought to light.

MONEY UNSATISFACTORY.

Stock market values were also unsettled by other influences. Monetary conditions are still very unsatisfactory. The demands for moving the crops and for general business are very large; the situation being materially aggravated by the high prices prevailing for nearly all commodities.

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The situation is rendered more acute by the fact that we cannot depend upon Europe for financial aid to anything like the degree which we have done for the last three or four years. Our credit abroad has not only been impaired by well known conditions, but we are less able to command that assistance than usual. Usually at this scaeon there is an ample supply of grain and cutton bills in the market which can either be depended upon to bring gold this way if needed, or to extend our credit abroad. Exports of both wheat and cutton, however, are more or less restrained by high prices. It is probably true that eventually Europe will be compelled to take our whent and cutton on a high basis, but the fact that foreign buyers at present are holding off is more or less detrimental to the local financial situation.

SURPLUS RESERVES LOW.

The Bank of England reserve declined this week to 46% per cent, and the Bank of France is also rumored to be figuring on drawing gold from this side. Were our bank reserves in a position to stand any increased strain, the situation would be more assuring, but surplus reserves are very low and their restoration will be difficult until crop funds begin to the first will not be before November 1st.

that further ald will be torthcoming a needed.
The situation abroad is still unsatisfactory. On the continent especially theressems to have been a similar overdoing to that which has been experienced in the United States. Capital is practically as scarce over there as here; the principal difference being that the situation is not aggravated by the discreditable operations which have unfortunately occurred on this side. Local bankers are exceedingly conservative, showing a disposition to currial credit and to be much more exacting as to collateral.

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Of course, the net profits of our rationals are more or less threatened by the mormous increase in expense, which puts them in a poor position to meet any contraction of tradic. Nevertheless, railroad securities have had an extraordinary decline; quite sufficient to avert any serious panic; and even should dividends be reduced many of them would ultimately prove profitable investments at present profits they recode to still lower levels before the close of the year.

The hond market continues in a very unsatisfactory condition. Here, too, are the possibilities of profitable investment with little danger from ioss of revenue; but the general exhaustion of buying power is evident and shows that the country has not yet had the opportunity of accumulating a sufficient supply of new capital.

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(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-Three witnesses only were put on the stand in Judge Graham's court this morning dur-Judge Graham's court this morning during the hearing in the Yoeli will contest.
Two of them testified that they believed
Alexander Yoell to be crazy and the
third testified as to the valuation of the
deceased's property in this city.
The first witness was ex-Chief of Police Haley of San Jose; who said that he
had known Yoeli very well during his
life time and that he believed him to be
of unsound mind. On cross-examination

of unsound mind. On cross-examination by Attorney Johnson, however, he admit-ted that he thought that any man who would call another names was crazy? VALUABLE PROPERTY.

VALUABLE PROPERTY.

Maximilian Herzog, a retired capitalist, of San Hafael, testified that Yoeli had used every effort to make him become a Catholic, and that he always had the opinion that the deceased was crazy. for the latter should be placed distinctly where it belongs; upon the perpetrators of misdeeds and not upon those who are the means of turning on the light and preventing future operations of this sort.

REAL CULPRITS.

Those who have trified contemptuously with public interest and displayed a blind disregard of stockholders' rights are the seal culprity. It becomes delivered and Taylor, \$20,000; property and the southwest corner of Sutter and Larkin \$30,000; priparty on Post street between Jones and Taylor, \$20,000.

### WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Opening prices of stocks showed buoyant advances in several instances and the average of the galax ran well of one-half. There was a sprinkling of Sautos, 8360. well of one-half. There was a sprinking of the losses in contrast, including a number of the prominent market leaders. Kansas City Southern preferred rose N. Northern Pacific 2%, Great Northern preferred 1%, Atchison and Erle second preferred about a point.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

tedes:
Victor Land, 56, to Mary Malpas, 86, both
of West Berkeley.

BLEUEL-In this city, October 15, 1807. Emisi A. Bleuel, beloved husband of Mrs. Artic Bleuel, beloved husband of Mrs. Artic Bleuel, a native of New York, aged 55 years a months and 18 days.

\* Pitends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the taneral tomorrow (Thursday), Ceiobes 17, at 8 e'clock p. m., at Elas' Hall, on Fourteenth street, under the auspices of Ockland Lodge, No. 271, B. P. O. M. Emanded at the funeral saries of B.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS James Finney, Interment Mountain View Cometers; CoELIO- in this city, October 15, 1807, A. J. Coelho, therely believed husband of Mary Coelho, and tather of Joseph, Antona and Manuel Coelho, a pative of Azores, aged 58 following marriage licenses were issued

t Berkeley. t S. R. Arthur, 81, to Mildred E. 26, both of Orkland. Carlson, 37, to Ellen Oleson, 83, both Of West S. H. Arthur, S1, to Minures Energy S. H. Arthur, S1, to Minures Energy St. Arthur, S1, to Ellen Oleson, S2, both of Oakland.

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HOWAED—In this city, October 14, 1907. John, dearly beloved hashand of the late Catherine, Howard, and father of Jane and Kato Howard, and antire of Ireland, aged 76 years.

MILND—In this city, October 15, 1907. Margaret Mann Milne, beloved mother of Mys.
John Tosh, a native of Scotland, aged 80 years 7 months and 18 days.

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# OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

HICAGO, Oct. 10.—The wheat market ned week today because of lower prices at expool and a liberal movement in the north west. Trade was only moderate. December wheat opened he to his lower at \$1.08% to \$1.08% and then restrict to \$1.08%. The westered because more pronounced on reversities in the teach of the \$1.08%. The close was weak, with December off is at \$1.04%.

WHEAT PITS.

CLOSING WHEAT.

CHUCAGO, Oct. 16.—Close: Wheat—December, \$1.64%; May, \$1.10%; Gay, 634,625%c. Oct.—December, 51/9c; May, 634,625%c. Oct.—December, 61/9c; May, 60%c. Perk.—January, \$1.67%; Lard—October, \$9.25; January, \$9.09; Ribs—October, \$7.95; January, \$8.11%; Bys—Cash, \$8. Barley—Cash, \$6. Geograf.
Flax, clover and imothy, nothing doing.

LOCAL WHEAT. SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 18...-Wheat steady; December, \$1.75; cash, \$1.70. Barley, easier; December, \$1.00½; May, \$1.90½; cash, \$1.50. Corn, steady; large yellow, \$1.00@1.65.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 16.—Closing: Wheat—Spot hominal: futures, quiet; December, Ss 6%d March, 8s 7%d; May, 8s 7d.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Cattle—Receiots. 24,000 market straily to a shade lower. Beersa, 35,256,71.25; Crashan, 35,708,415 caires, \$5,000,82.26; Wanatetia, \$4,000; stocker and feeders, \$2,500,410.

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parlings, \$0.8000; lambs and western, \$4.75.

gr. 35.500.

METAL MARKET. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Lead, weak. \$4.80@ 4.75; lake copper, weak, \$15@15.25, sliver, 611/4c.

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

PRODUCE MARKET

POULTRY AND GAME.

The following were the arrivals and departures of vessels at Oakland harber for the treaty-four heurs ending at noon today;

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Adams Wharf.

Sturr Sorth Coast, 225 tons, Paulson, from four Eureka, 312 tons, Nevren, from Eureka Sturr G.O. Lindauer, 290 tons; lumber.

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# SHIPPING NEWS

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William M. Murray and wife, Scattle; John Robinson, Chicago; J. McColgoo, Oakland; J. Hero and wife, Concord; J. Lee, San Francisco; W. Mills, San Francisco; P. Rallard, Stock-ton; William Canons, San Francisco; J. M. Hunt, Donver, Hust, Douver.

ATHENS HOTEL.

Charles F. Gladding, Sacramento; D. T.

Mills, San Francisco; Dr. W. A. Simmons, Sacramento; H. F. Kolman and wite, Los Angeles,

I. C. Baker, Wahnut Creek; C. F. Bonghman,
city; H. H. Stad, Martiner; J. C. Pitzsimmons,
Okkland, Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Niel, New
York City; William Singer, Mrs. William
Singer, San Francisco, W. B. Da Gain, city;
J. Singer, San Francisco Sun Rises ..... 6:19 Sun Sets ..... 5:73 SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING. Stormers due and to sall iomorrow and for the next few days are as follows:

44.60 Silver, San Francisco, Silven, General Mark, Jan Korth, Standford, Hridgeport, Colin, Again, Mark, Jan Korth, Colin, San Francisco, Mark, George Maller, Crand Ragin, San Holler, San Francisco, San Francisco, San Francisco, San Francisco, E. Piymuth and Wife, San Francisco, E. Piymuth and Wife, San Francisco, E. Piymuth and Wife, San Francisco, E. Piymuth and Mark, Hollens, F. Mark, T. W. Linter San Grand-Mark, Coling, Mark, J. A. Kerwin, Mrs. J. J. Kerwin, Mrs. J. Mark, T. W. Linter San Francisco, E. Piymuth and Wife, San Francisco, E. Piymuth and Lorenco, J. N. Bagley and wife, S. B. Park, Mrs. J. W. Linter San Francisco, Colin, Mark, J. Mark, T. W. Linter San Francisco, Colin, Mark, J. Mark, T. W. Linter San Francisco, Colin, Mark, J. Mark, T. W. Linter San Francisco, Colin, Mark, J. Mark, T. W. Linter, San Francisco, Colin, Mark, J. Mark, T. W. Linter, San Francisco, Colin, Mark, J. Mark, Mrs. J. Mark, M

TO DEFART.
October 17.
Centralia—Grays Harbor. 3 p. m., pier 10.
Swith Bay—Hambold. 1 p. ta., pier 2.
Ranty—Seattle and Bellingham, 3 p. m.,
pier pier.—San Diego and way ports, 10 a. m.,
pier 11.
Newburg—Grays Harbor. 3 p. m., pier 10.
Datsy Mitchell—William Harbor.
October 18.
Argo—Hel River ports, 9 a. m., pier 10.
City of Topeka—Humboldt, 10.30 a. m., pier 18.

Pomo--Point Areua and Albien, 6 p. m., ple HEX ROULD 135.1.

W. H. Griffith, Desver, Mrs. W. D. Forster, Mrs. J. F. Hedden, Tenopah, C. G. H. Mc. Mrs. J. F. Hedden, Tenopah, C. G. H. Mc. Mrs. J. F. Hedden, Tenopah, C. G. H. Mc. Mrs. J. F. N. Creross and Wife, Mrs. A. J. Bettersworth, Elenor Norcross, Los Angeles; J. Bettersworth, Elenor Norcross, Los Angeles; J. W. Grace, Sulsun.

W. Grace, Sulsun.

October 20. City of Puebla-Puget Sound ports, 11 s. m., pier 9. Watson-Sentile and Tacoms, 1:80 p. m., pier October 20.
Santa Rosa-San Diego and way ports, 10 am., pier 11. m., pier 11. October 21.

Pomona—Humbeldt. 10 30 a m., pier 9.
Costa Rica—Astoria and Portland, 11 a. m., pler 24. ner 44. October 28. Benita-San Pedro and way ports, 4 p. m.

> COTTON MARKET. INVERPOOL. Oct. 10 -- Closing: Cotton-Spot. good business done, prices 11 points lower; American middling, 6.49c.

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# M'CARTHY, RYAN, TAYLOR, AND LANGDON SPEAK TO MANY ON POLITICAL PROBLEMS

# **ALLEGES PLOT AGAINST TOILER**

EAN FRANCISCO Oct 18—P H. MoEarthy and other nominees on the Union
Labor ticket addressed three meetings
last night, one at Twenty-eighth and
Church streets at Lyra Hall (McCarthy s
home district), the second at Maennerbund Hail, Potiero avenue and Twentyfourth street, and the third at Hamilton Hall Geary and Steiner streets
McCa-thy sali the issue was whether
few millional as should control and rehabilitate their fortunes at the expense
of the wage-earners or whether the plain
people, through the Libor Luica party
should control the municipal government.

Everywhere these men said McCarthy, have sca tered the report that
you eas we elect a Mayor who is suitable
to Wall street here will be a boycott on
Sum Francisco.
Let me way that no city
has been more prosperous and nowhere
has here been a city of such success as
commercial onter as San Francisco,
and it is going to continue so

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scheme with Jatrick Calhoun to drive
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# His Cigar Doesn't Taste Right

And Yet it is the Same He Was Smok ing With So Much Relish After Dinner List Night Out of the Very Same Box, Too

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FAN FRANCISCO Oct. 16 Daniel A.

Church Fair Brings Many People From Both Sides of the Bay.

St Mary's hall was again crowded St Marys hall was again crowded last evening the second night of St Marys Church fair Generous hearted people from both sides of the bay paid a visit to the affair for the purpose of helping to swell the fund that is being raised to lessen the church dicht and to pay for improvements that are sadly needed for the impos-ing endice

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NO LIMITATION

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"There is no limitation as to the value of stricles free of duty brought in by persons de tlaring as non-revieuts provided such articles are in the nature of wearing apparel articles are in the nature of wearing apparel articles are present advances toller articles and similar personal effects achually accompanying the passenger and necessary for his or her wear and see for the purposes of the journey and present comfort and convenience and are not intended for other persons nor for sale.

Upon application to the customs officer in charge of the dock baggage intended for determy at ports in the United States other than the port of arrival may be forwarded thereto y the various railroads and express companies whose representatives are to be found on the lier."

MOTRING UNUSUAL.

It will be observed by the foregoing that Mrs. Enthers was clearly within her legal ights in declaring her bagging as a non-rest lent and that she was clearly within her rights in avoiding examination of it in New York er landing port and having it transferred to her Francisco, the nort of her final destination. han Francisco the port of her final destination the was clearly belief to the law and there vas nothing unsial questionable nor calling or newspaper comment it what he did it is o be regretted that having obey d the laws of her country the lady should have been sub ected to malicious newspaper comment
JOHN P IRISH

Naval Officer of Costoms

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# NO MAN'S MAN FOR WORKMEN DECLARES MAYOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—An sudence, which filled the M'ssion street rink gathered last night to greet Mayor Taylor, District Attoney Langdon and oher representatives of the Democratic and Good Government fusion ticket.

Walter Macarthur, editor of the Cosst Sentence a Louvest delivered at address

Seamens Journal delivered an address in which he called upon organised labor o climinate politics and vote for a gover-ernment that will not interfere with union labor but allow it to work out its

union labor but allow it to work out its own destiny
District Attorney Langdon made an earnest appeal for a city government that will assist not hinder, the prosecution of criminals both high and low
Dr Taylor said in part
The incumbent is no man's man, but his own man working for harmony, for the happiness of every class And I want it so understood that there can be no mistake about it that he is nobody a servent but the peoples and is doing things according to his best judgment allowing no man s judgment to swerve him from what he thy its is right and just. My nomination was unsolicited and I made nomination was unsolicited and I made no pledges or promises of any kind."

CHARGES FAILURE TO PROVIDE FOR FAMILY

Al Kruse who was arrested yesterday on a charge of failure to provide sworn out by his wife Mrs Helen Kruse plead-ed not gullty in the Police Court yester-day morning and his trial was set for day morning and his trial was set for October 22 kruse setured his liberty by depose ting \$50 ball. This is the third time Kruse has been arrested in the last month. On his first arrest he was charged with vagrancy and he almitted to Judge Tappan that he icted as capper for a gambling game in West Ouklund. The judge released him on his statement that he was forced to the work by the necessity of supporting his family. the work by the necessary.

Its family

Son afterward he was arrested in the charge of batter, preferred by his wife who accused him of availing her when she asked him for funds in a saloon. The failure to provide complaint was sworm out several days ago but kruse succeed ed ir cluding the police until last Monday.





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\*E ADVISE you to take advantage of this sale—to buy now and to buy liberally. Prices have been rising—rising—rising. And manufacturers tell us the end is not yet in sight. There's scarcely an aiticle in the sale that's not worth more at wholesale today than we ask for it. We couldn't go into the market and buy as cheaply as you can now.

# Staple Sheets

The Entire Stock of a Large and Well-Known Manufacturer at Less Than Wholesale Prices

54×90 inch	Linen Finish	72x90 Inch
Sheets	Sheets	Sheets
Worth 70c each	81x90 —Seamed	Worth 85c eac
Sale Price	50c	Sale Price
45c	Less than cost	72c

Less than cost of material	120
63×90 Inch	90×90 Inch
Sheets	Sheets
Worth 75c each Sale Price	Worth \$1 10 Each Sale Price
50c	88c
	63x90 Inch Sheets Worth 75c each Sale Price

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Well Made From Muslin of Excellent Quality

At Sharp Reductions From Usual Prices

45×36 Inch	45x36 Inch	45x36 Inch
Pillow	Pillow	Pillow
Cases	Cases	Cases
Neatly Hem med Regular Price 20c Each Sale Price	Nicely Hem- med Regular Price 25c each Sale Price	Hematit ches Regular Pric 30c each Sale Prica
14c	19c	22c

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White Spreads Heavy—Extra Size Regular Price \$180 Sale Price	Extra Regul	te Spreads Heavy—Full Size ar Price \$1.70 Sale Price	White Spre Very Hands Patterns Regular Price Sale Pri	\$2.50 ce	White Spreads Cut Corners — for Brass Beds— Fringed Regular Price \$2 5 Sale Price	
\$1.20	🎾	<u>1.40</u>	\$1.6	U	\$1.60	
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# **Blankets and Comforts**

Cut or Square Corners

Full Size Regular Price

\$3.00 Each

Sale Price

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21c	39c	49c	

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Worth 85c ว yard Sale Price	Worth \$1.25 a yard Sale Price	Worth \$1.25 a yard Sale Price
69c	93c	89c

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Damask Napkins Size 22x22 beautiful patterns worth \$1.50 a dozen

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